

## Candidates

Continued from Page 1B

Township's share of expenses for fire protection.

"We should be consolidated. I am for consolidation," Ms. Lewis states. "Maybe if we were consolidated, we wouldn't have the library-parking lot problem."

"We're weak because we aren't consolidated," is Mr. Cherry's remark.

"My pre-disposition is for consolidation, although you can't pre-judge in advance of a study," Mr. Miller says. "But a community of around 30,000 has a lot more influence than two separate smaller communities."

"It's hard to say whether consolidation would help," is Mr. Pike's view. "After all, Borough and Township agree on 5-92."

Candidates point to various aspects of life in the Princeton community that concern them particularly.

The Democrats want a citizens committee to examine operations. Mr. Miller and Ms. Lewis say it would look at the way Township funds are obtained and spent.

"Maybe we can spend more effectively so we can get more money for things like the library," Mr. Miller suggests. "I'm not implying the administration isn't doing a good job, but maybe we need fresh ideas on improvement. Fiscal responsibility means making sure we're getting the most for our money, and employees are used in the most efficient way."

Mr. Pike sees a "real problem for the infrastructure" in the growth of jobs along Route One and the fact that new housing isn't keeping up.

"This means more commuting, more traffic. People earning modest salaries can't afford Princeton and this, too, brings more commuting traffic. There are 1,115 acres of land in the Township either under development now or ready for development, and it's a real problem to make sure we don't drastically alter the character of the community."

For Mr. Cherry, drinking water quality and toxicity of various kinds are long-time concerns. "I fear massive public injury before the state finally requires the constant monitoring of drinking water done in most European countries."

Regarding Mercer County's garbage disposal problems, Mr. Cherry is concerned that, if garbage is burned, some toxic gases may be released, and he urges tests, particularly because great quantities are involved.

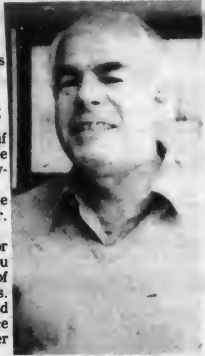
As candidates once again speak of their qualifications, Ms. Lewis points to her law degree and the fact that there are currently no lawyers on Committee, and her doctorate in psychology as well as experience as a government employee and representative of a client before various governmental bodies.

Mr. Cherry and Mr. Pike cite their experience on Committee.

"Committee's work burden is enormously heavier than what it was," Mr. Cherry says, "and an experienced person who is retired, has an advantage."

"You're more useful in your second term," is Mr. Pike's view, "and I feel some responsibility to the town to offer to keep on a bit longer."

"My job is in the community and I employ people who live in the community," Mr. Miller says. "My schedule is under my own control and I wouldn't



Bernard Miller  
"Traffic must be handled at the elected-official level."

have run if I hadn't felt I could give the time."

Katharine H. Bretnall

## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Lawrence High Thursday at 3:45 at Community Park. Following a 1-0 upset to Notre Dame this week, Lawrence has an 8-3-1 record.



William Cherry  
"We ARE working with neighboring communities."

The PHS girls soccer team, still searching for its first win, fell to Hamilton, 5-0, as the Hornets broke a six-game losing streak. Hamilton put the game away with three goals in the third period. John Lysaker had 13 saves for the Little Tigers.

Third-ranked Hamilton scored in every period to

defeat the PHS girls soccer team, 6-0. The Hornets got four goals from Kendra Newton. Laura Nathan had 19 saves in front of the PHS net. "They're just a step ahead of us," commented PHS coach Ed Beacham. "Maybe two steps."

The PHS girls tennis team evened the day's activities with Hamilton when it posted an easy 5-0 decision over the Hornets. It was the Little Tigers' fifth league win without a loss.

**SHUTOUTS DOMINATE Soccer Association Play.** In action Saturday in the Senior League of the Princeton Soccer Association, Continuum Dynamics continued its dominance with an 8-0 win over Star Fitness Center. Four goals were scored by Richard Webb, two by Dylan Penningroth, with assists by David Kahn and Michael King. There was outstanding defensive play by Steven Horowitz.

Chuck's Spring Street Cafe blanked Jay's Cycle, 3-0, despite good defensive play by Ken Okabayashi, George Hazelrigg and Devin Davis for

Jay's. Commodities Corporation and Princeton Caterers fought to a 1-1 tie. David Saidman scored for Commodities, assisted by David Ragsdale, while John Clark was cited for his defensive play.

Pizza Star defeated Kopp's Cycle, 4-2, as Drew Warthenberg scored all four goals, assisted by Ammon Pope, Robert Perle and Damon Ross on offense and Robert Perle, Neil Seltzer, Max Chessler and Hanan Cohen on defense.

In action last week in the Cub League, Home Decor lost to Princeton Hardware, 3-2; Greenline Diner shut out Firestone, 3-0, and Thomas Sweet blanked Bowers, 4-0. Woodwinds bowed to Peyton Realty, 2-0, while Nassau Seafood and Volvo lost 1-0 matches to PJ's Pancake House and Z&W Honda.

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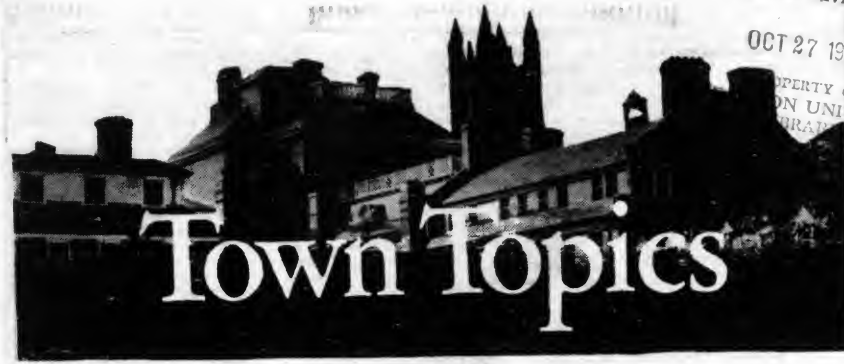
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 34

Wednesday, October 26, 1983

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### A Discriminating Diner Discovers The Best \$5 Dinner in Princeton

The third best \$5 dinner I have ever sat down to was at a restaurant-boarding house that is neither restaurant nor boarding house. In the region of — but not exactly within — the central business district of Princeton Borough, the second-best was at the same place, when the herbal tea afterward was as invigorating as the sun that had peeked in through the kitchen window before resting. The best \$5 dinner I have ever had anywhere (and this includes such culinary citadels as the Lambertville flea market, Harry's Luncheonette, and the annual Fourth of July chicken barbecue in Thompson, Pennsylvania) was under this same roof.

The cook who has been responsible for such \$5 pleasures is a man who learned cooking from his former wife and from Julia Child and from years of doing it on his own. Four nights a week he accepts the company of as many as seven people in his house, some of whom call to reserve a place at his table, others of whom arrive at the last minute hoping he will have both room and sufficient food to include them in the feast.

His only advertising is word of palate. He emphasizes that his diners are really his guests, and the \$5 tab is equivalent to the contribution one would make in a cooperative domicile. Yet for those who know, and for those who are constantly being introduced to the place through friends and friends of friends, his table is as much a private restaurant as a home away from home.

He agreed to let me sit in his kitchen and take notes, on the condition that I not — in any piece of writing — use his name or divulge his telephone number or list his address, which happens to be less than two miles from Lahiere's and more than \$100 from the triangle formed by La Grenouille, Lutece, and Le Cygne.

Such a pledge of confidence is not without precedent. A Princeton writer of some renown struck a similar bargain with a chef of great self esteem who practiced his craft in the backwaters of eastern Pennsylvania. So certain was he that hordes of gourmands

Continued on Page 22

### Public Will Have Chance to Comment on Route 92 Plans

Route 92 has been on the drawing boards for nearly 40 years as a means of routing traffic trying to get from Route 206 to Route 130 around rather than through the middle of Princeton, Plainsboro and Hightstown. If it is to make use of \$103 million in federal funds from the declassification of I-95, Route 92 faces a federally imposed deadline of September 30, 1986, when engineering for the project must be under contract.

Originally, under the 1978 Surface Transportation Act which permitted substitution of improvements to existing roadways in place of interstate highway construction, substitute projects had to be under construction by the 1986 deadline. That requirement has been relaxed, according to the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT), but the DOT faces a number of required intermediate steps in

order to meet the 1986 deadline.

And there will be opportunity for public input. John Myckoff, the member of the DOT's Office of Community Involvement specifically assigned to Route 92, hopes to hold a public meeting in late December or early January as an update to the meeting last March when four alternative routings of Route 92 were shown. Another meeting, called an Impact Public Meeting, is scheduled for September or August, 1984.

Meanwhile, the DOT is gathering information on traffic needs, engineering feasibility, and environmental and social impacts along three of the four alternate routes shown last March (one was discarded, Mr. Myckoff says). The DOT is also looking at additional alternatives proposed

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## Revised Collins Plans for Hulfish Area to Go Before Design Review Committee Nov. 9

Revised Collins plans for the area north of Hulfish, showing a new Green, a slightly larger Plaza and more spaces between apartment units, will go before the Environmental Design Review Committee November 9.

This is Collins' Phase III, comprising the parking lot — once known as the Playhouse lot — between Hulfish Street and Paul Robeson Place. It includes 140 apartments in three- and four-story buildings; a five-story office building and four-story retail units.

Buildings, spaces and landscaping are on a concrete deck, 17 feet above Hulfish Street and six feet

above Robeson at the Chambers corner. Beneath the deck is a two-level garage for 429 cars.

The August, 1982, plan for this area showed 77,210 square feet of buildings. The present plan is shown with only 72,263 square feet.

But Borough Engineer George Olexa says his calculations show 76,132, and he says "I'll stick by those figures, until Collins proves theirs."

He added that he had only minor comments and criticisms: the new Green needs a ramp, not stairs; residential balconies are 6½ x 9 feet, not 6 by 10, as they are supposed to be.

The new "Green", 86 by 126 feet, is next to the present little park close to Toto's Market on Witherspoon, and is connected to that mini-park. At the moment, the Green is reached by stairs, but Mr. Olexa will undoubtedly win the ramp he requests.

The Green was made by moving a previous apartment building farther west. The new plan, incidentally, has the same number of apartments as before.

The Plaza at the foot of Palmer Square West, is now 81 by 104 feet, having grown from 78 by 75. It is flanked by restaurants, with windows giving onto the Plaza area.

Four-story buildings with 26-foot-wide stores at street level, line Hulfish Street. Apartments or professional offices are above the stores.

At the end of Hulfish, where it meets Chambers, is a five-story office building with an arcade running

Continued on Next Page

### Borough Receives Another Block Grant of \$85,000

The Borough has received another \$85,000 for housing rehabilitation in the John-Witherspoon area, it was announced on Tuesday.

The municipality is one of five communities in Mercer County to share in a Federal Small Cities Community Development Block Grant. Mark Gordon, Borough Administrator, said details of the program were not yet available.

Earlier this year, the Borough received a sum — also \$85,000, by coincidence — through the state's Neighborhood Preservation program for rehabilitation in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Continued on Next Page



## \$85,000 Grant

Continued from Page 1  
Both grants were obtained through the services of consultant Charles Nathanson and Borough Council members Richard Woodbridge and Peter Bearse (one Republican, one Democrat).

The Borough had applied last year for a grant to renovate public housing and possibly acquire Shirley Court. After the grant was rejected, Council retained Mr. Nathanson, who recommended piggy-backing on the county's application for the block grant awarded this week. The fee paid Mr. Nathanson was not to exceed \$4,000 for both applications and Mr. Gordon said the final bill will be less than that.

The Borough has no other applications pending.

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## Jasna Polana Taxes

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assessment of the property for 1974 and 1975 of \$1,021,900, plus \$40,700 in improvements, before the Mercer County Board of Taxation. Mr. Johnson maintained the actual value was \$500,000. The Board reduced the assessments to \$800,700 and \$40,700, for a total valuation of \$841,400.

Mr. Johnson appealed the decision, and in 1979, the matter was tried before the judge of the then Division of Tax Appeal. The judge died before a decision was rendered, and the suit went before Judge Richard Connelly of the Tax Court. Judge Connelly affirmed the decision of the Mercer

County Board of Taxation for an assessment of \$831,400 for 1975 and of \$1.05 million for 1976 and 1977.

Mr. Johnson appealed this decision to the Appellate Division which last week agreed that the \$831,400 assessment was correct. However, the Freeze Act fixes reductions for two years, and although the Township had assessed the property at \$1,050,400 for 1976 and 1977, the \$831,400 figure must stand as the basis for property taxes in those two years. Therefore the Township is required to return \$8,000 in taxes paid, plus 5 percent interest, for each of the two years.

Appeals on the years following 1979 to the present, are still pending, as is an appeal on the major part of the estate and the new mansion and outer buildings, owned by Mr. Johnson's heirs. Mr. Johnson himself was an heir to the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical company founded by his father.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Collins

Continued from Page 1

along the east side next to the Plaza, a loading dock on Chambers and ramps leading down to the parking area. At one time, Collins talked about moving the post office from its present location to this building, but Federal officials have recently said they have no plans to move.

Varied Landscaping. Because the Planning Board had protested the small strips of land originally dividing apartment buildings from each other, Collins has squared off these spaces, creating an "East Common" of 30 by 48 feet with fountain, and a "West Common" 36 by 55 feet, also with fountain. Areas labelled "Mews," "Court" and, alongside one

## Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)  
Published Every Wednesday  
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart  
1914-1981  
Dan D. Coyle  
1914-1973  
Founding Editors  
and Publishers  
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Subscription Rates: \$9 per year (N.Y., N.J., PA); \$12 elsewhere in U.S.; \$4.50 for six months. Higher outside U.S.; 25 cents at all newsstands.

4 Mercer Street  
Princeton, N.J.  
Telephone 924-2286

Second Class  
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Princeton, N.J.

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 34  
Wednesday, October 26, 1983

## Set Clocks Back One Hour

The hour of sleep lost last Spring will be regained this weekend when Daylight Saving Time comes to an end for the winter.

The official — but not required — time to set back the clocks is 2 a.m. Sunday. You will then have an extra hour to sleep, read, socialize, or do whatever else interests you at the time.

unit, "Promenade" provide various sizes and shapes of landscaping between the housing units.

As sketched on the plans, elevations resemble Palmer Square West, with buildings of

different heights and ment. The garage can be widths fashioned in the entered and left at various general style of Palmer locations. Square. Materials are shown as brick and stucco with metal more or less opposite Palmer Square East, goes down to the roofs.

Included in the 140 apartments are two-bedroom duplexes and studio apartments. There are 112 units with one or two bedrooms, 13 with three bedrooms and 15 studio apartments.

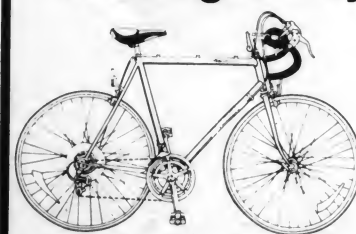
Between the buildings are the courts, mews, commons and promenade.

The two-level garage has two open window wells in the deck. One is described as a "retail mezzanine;" another is a well for mechanical equipment.

—Katharine H. Brettnall

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## All You Ever Wanted to Know About Sewers Discussed at Joint Borough-Township Meeting

It's a very, very large sink, remarked Borough Engineer George Olexa, and Princeton "our number one priority — is trying to empty it with a sieve. The sink, of course, is the 100 miles of sewer pipe, where infiltration was first measured 48 years ago, and where it is causing, along with inflow, major problems today.

At the Borough-Township public sewer meeting, held Tuesday night in Borough Hall, an audience that almost filled the Council chamber heard Mr. Olexa detail the history of the system from its construction in 1895 to the public Sewer Capacity study contract executed earlier this month.

A "wild guess," said Council member Richard Macgill, is that it will cost \$500,000 a year for five years to fix it up. "but we don't really know."

It might be best to borrow the money, he suggested, but this would increase the cost and in any case it isn't wise to borrow until the cost is known.

"Infiltration," the audience learned, is what seeps into the old sewer pipes from outside. "Inflow" is what flows in from illegal connections, like patio drains, foundation drains half-a-century old, basement pumps connected to the sanitary sewers, and the like. To a question from the audience, J.B. Smith, head of the Borough-Township Sewer

Hallowe'en Parade! Cider and cookies, yes, but first the parade. Put on your costume and mask and be at the Art People Place, Witherspoon and Paul Robeson, by 5:30 Sunday afternoon. That's practically the dark of the moon and VERY shivery, because daylight saving time will be off by then, so you are allowed to bring parents.

The parade, to the beat of the Princeton University Band, will proceed to the green space in front of the Nassau Inn where everyone in costume will receive a Recognition Ribbon. No prizes. Cider and cookies, courtesy of the Nass.

Referring to the Consent Agreement between Princeton and the DEP, allowing one gallon of connection for every four removed, he said he never believed the agreement would solve the problem in a short period.

The goal, Mr. Olexa explained, is to contain the sewage in the pipes. He reported that between August, 1981 and last December, 12,000 feet of sewer lines had been repaired removing 406,800 gallons a day of infiltration-inflow.

Extra Help to Be Hired. The Borough, administrator for

Operating Committee, said obviously polluted areas are "our number one priority — but we need to find where the hole is so we can fix it." He explained that dye tracing and tracking with a TV camera inside the pipes, will help.

Sewage in Drinking Water? Another questioner asked whether sewage seeped into the aquifers and drinking water pipes. Mr. Olexa said this was a "major concern." Arnold Schiffman of the state Environmental Protection Agency, explained that public water lines were under pressure so that polluted water could not seep in.

Township Mayor Winthrop Pike said his municipality had many private septic tanks — including some in the Harry's Brook area — and that nobody knew the state of these.

Both Mayor Pike and Borough Mayor Robert W.

As lines are cleaned and inspected by TV, crews will do grouting, replacement and repair through next summer and fall ending in May of 1985.

To critics of the Brokaw report, Mr. Olexa said the report measured only average daily flows, in contrast to peak (heavy rain) flows measured by Joseph Minkin, a former assistant Borough engineer. Mr. Olexa is also convinced that Mr. Brokaw knew of the excessive inflows.

In his presentation, Mr. Olexa also pointed out that from February, 1973, when the state imposed a sewer ban, to July, 1977, the state itself was granting "hardship" connections in Princeton.

He also reminded the audience that Princeton applied for Federal money to fix the sewers, starting in 1976, and was the victim of Federal cut-backs. By appropriating \$1 million this year for rehabilitation, the Princetons forfeit any Federal aid for polluted water control, he said.

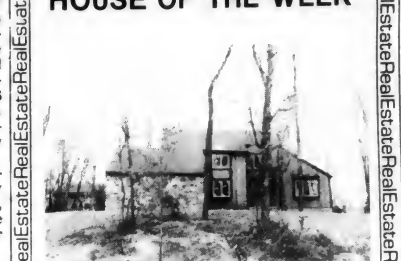
He added also that in April, 1981, there was a public hearing in Borough Hall on the sewer system evaluation survey and environmental assessment statement, prior to the award of a grant for engineering design.

Nobody came. —Katharine H. Brettnall

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

**INVESTIGATION HAMPERED**  
By Reluctant Victim. The investigation into the alleged rape of a woman in the Hibben Apartments parking lot, as reported last week by the Township police, is being hampered, Chief Anthony Pinelli said this week, by the reluctance of the victim to discuss the crime with police.

A joint investigation by Township police, Princeton University Security and the Mercer County Rape Task Force is continuing. "We will make every effort to gather as much information as possible regarding this incident," promised Chief Pinelli.

Chief Pinelli confirmed that the victim, so far, has refused to talk to the police. The police have no suspects at this time, he added.

Because of the reluctance of the victim to come forth, Chief Pinelli reported that a female investigator from the Mercer County Rape Task Force has been assigned to interview her.

Police were first informed of the rape by a member of University Security, Chief Pinelli said. The campus police, in turn, had received their information from a female minister of a Princeton church to whom the victim had allegedly turned first.

Police are continuing their search for the suspect, described as a white male, 24 to 26 years old, tall, slender to skinny with blonde, medium-length scraggy hair. He was wearing a plaid flannel shirt, dark colored, cotton-type slacks and dark, heavy-soled shoes — not work boots as first reported by police, Chief Pinelli said.

He was armed with an instrument, possibly a knife or a letter opener. As far as the police are aware, there are no witnesses to the crime.

**MEETING ON RAPE**  
Urges Victim to Speak. Approximately 30 residents of Hibben Apartments, two-thirds of them women, gathered Monday night in the apartment meeting room to hear Township police, Princeton University campus security staff and a University housing officer discuss last week's rape and future protection for women in the area.

Hibben Apartments, between Faculty Road and Lake Carnegie, are University-owned units maintained for faculty. The rape is reported to have taken place in the Hibben parking lot.

So far, the victim has not come forward. She has not talked to police, who do not know who she is, Det. Jerry

**New, on School Board**  
Hugh Brandt, 61 Bertrand Drive, has been appointed by the school board to fill the seat left by the resignation of Dale Madden. Mr. Brandt told the board he will run for election to the seat in the April elections.

"I am very pleased," said school board president Ann McGoldrick. "He clearly likes kids, he's contributed to the PTO and other activities, like the school-closing discussions, he's been coming to board meetings, he's read the Long Range report, and clearly shows a great deal of knowledge about the system."

She added that it was not an easy decision because "all the candidates came out well."

Mr. Brandt is vice-president of the J.L. Prescott Co. of Passaic. He has a background in personnel and financial planning. His wife, the Rev. Carol Brandt, is assistant pastor of the Methodist Church of Princeton.

Offredo and Ptl. David Wilbur of the Township police force, explained that until she does, their investigation of the crime is almost totally frustrated.

Those in the audience say they found the Township police representatives "excellent," persuasive and sensitive to the feelings of the victim. By the end of the meeting, audience agreed with police that the victim should cooperate in the investigation.

Speakers and audience discussed the physical situation of the building — whether the University would install more outside lights or replace lights with more powerful ones and whether the Hibben apartments could have door peep-holes, which nearby Magie — built later — does have.

Township police and University security staff now have beefed-up patrols around all faculty housing units, the audience learned. The University's security crews have been giving rides at night to women without cars, Chief Jones of campus security, said his staff would also be willing to escort women from their cars in the parking lot to their apartments.

Police recommended a \$6 screamer-whistle and attached for women out at night. They explained that they need to know license number, make and color of car, physical and vocal characteristics of the attacker.

They also advised that if a woman decides on physical defense, she do it fast — within 15 or 20 seconds of the attack. And they suggested that since rape is regarded as more a power struggle than a sex crime, a woman can sometimes fend off rape if she pretends to be willing. That way, police said, there is no way the man can have the satisfaction of violent triumph.

**VANDALISM IS DEPLORED**  
By Police Chief. It used to be called by its more appropriate description — malicious damage. Now the police term used is criminal mischief, but whatever the name, Chief Michael Carnevale commented that the number of such acts in the Borough last week was "just absurd. I think people have got to come to grips with respecting each other's property," he said.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Again, parked cars were the favorite target. Two cars parked on Murray Place were damaged between Monday morning and 12:30 Tuesday morning. One had its left rear side window smashed, the other a left side window. In both acts, it appeared as if a heavy blunt instrument had been used, police said.

As a Suburban bus was driving east on Nassau Street Saturday night, someone threw an object at the bus, striking its windshield and causing it to break. The driver was not injured.

Three incidents took place at parking lots at the Westminster Choir College. The windshield of a student's car was smashed and someone threw rocks at another student's car, leaving dents in the side. Between 8:45 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon, a student's motorcycle was damaged by vandals. Police report that tail light and license plate were torn off the cycle and both side view mirrors, fender and handlebar lock were bent.

When a Princeton resident returned to his 1983 Toyota parked in the Palmer Square lot off Hulfish street last week, he discovered the windshield had been smashed. The car had been parked between 9 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

A vandal, apparently shooting a pellet-type gun, shot five holes in four windows of the public library facing Higgins Street. Chief Carnevale said that a patrol car had reached the scene within 30 seconds of receiving a call from a custodian at 11:57 Monday night. Police searched the area without success.

The custodian told police that she had heard what she thought was the sound of rocks against the windows. Early in the week, someone took a pumpkin from the front porch of a Murray Place home and threw it through a front window.

Two in Township. Township Chief Anthony Pinelli reported two incidents of criminal mischief, both at the Somerset Farms Store on State Road.

A quarter-inch hole in a five-by-eight-foot plate glass window was discovered at 2:20 Monday afternoon and later that evening at 11:43, the front door safety glass shattered. In both incidents, said, because he had borrowed police report that some kind of projectile was used, probably pellets from a powerful pellet gun, but they have not been able to locate any at the scene.

**EMPLOYEE IS ROBBED**  
Of \$123. An employee of



**PRINCETON HIGH STUDENTS COMMENDED:** The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has commended 23 Princeton High School students, citing them as "Commended Scholars." They are in addition to the 17 PHS National Merit finalists. In the front row with Assistant Principal Florence Burke (left) are Antonia Rudenstine, Kelly Caulk, Olga Fryszman, Sarah Gilperin, Denise Calaprice; second row: Peter Gager, Matthew Chessler, Alexis Hagadorn, Sarah Van Dyck, Simon Miller, Mark Hollinger; third row: Thorston Yocom, Jonathan Rees, Alasdair Young, Adam Ende, Robert Dunham, Daniel Bascara. Absent when the photo was taken: Peter Bergman, Anthony Curtis, Jessica Danielson, Nicholas Hirsch, Thomas Keisler and Jennifer Swinton.

store in the central business in the Princeton Shopping Center. Silvis was later released, pending an appearance in Township court. The cigarettes are valued at \$9.31.

**CAR STRIKES TREE**  
When Driver Turns Head. A 1979 Cadillac was described as a total loss by police following week when his car struck a tree near the school on Edgerstone Road.

Tab T. Stewart, 17, of Ewing Township, told police he was in a rush to get home when he

heard a noise to his rear. He turned around while driving and ran off the roadway, striking a tree. Charged with careless driving by Ptl. Robert Nielsen, Stewart was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face. His 1979 Cadillac was described as a total loss by police following the mishap which occurred at 10:21 Friday night. Police also report lawn and tree damage to property at 80 Edgerstone.

**CAR DRIVER CHARGED**  
With Marijuana Possession. A Pittsburgh resident was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana early Tuesday morning after police stopped his car for a motor vehicle violation.

Police stopped the car of Thomas Pascarella at 1:46 because its rear tail lights and right front headlight were out. When Ptl. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano asked for the driver's license and registration they noticed a plastic bag in the left pocket of his coat. The baggie contained marijuana and Pascarella was charged and later released. He is scheduled to appear in Borough Court November 2.

He was not charged with a motor vehicle violation, police report that some kind of projectile was used, probably pellets from a powerful pellet gun, but they have not been able to locate any at the scene.


Township police last week charged a Trenton resident, Richard L. Silvis Jr., 39, with shoplifting, after he allegedly stole a carton of cigarettes from the Super Fresh market

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Continued on Next Page



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

### THEFT REPORT

Wallets, Wallets, Wallets. The unattended pocketbook and wallet, probably the favorite target of thieves, headed the list of thefts last week in Princeton.

A Princeton University student left her purse under a piano in the piano room in the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue Friday morning and sometime between 1 and 4 someone removed a wallet containing \$10 from inside. Police report the wallet itself was valued at \$300.

A Hamilton resident left her wallet unattended next to her desk in a Nassau Street office last week and when she returned at 3, it was missing. She lost \$60 and credit cards.

A Palmer Square store was the scene of a wallet theft last week. While the victim was downstairs in a storage room, a thief took her wallet from her purse which she had left in a rear office. The following day, a pedestrian found the wallet in a storm drain on Hulfish minus the \$35 it had contained. Credit cards and personal papers were left intact.



**A SEWER PIPE'S INSIDES:** An inside look at — a sewer pipe. Winthrop Pike, Republican candidate for Township Committee and currently mayor of the Township, shows Gail Firestone, another Committee member and deputy mayor, how a TV inspection on Gallup Road looks on a monitor. The camera is fed through a sewer line with a cable containing a chemical sealant. If the TV shows a leaky joint, a quick-setting cement is applied.

A Nassau Street store clerk left her pocketbook on a

counter in a rear storage room. She lost her wallet, \$52, credit cards and her driver's license.

Late Saturday afternoon, a Library Place resident left her purse for a brief time on a checkout counter in Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center. That was all the time a thief needed to remove her wallet containing \$18 and credit cards. The victim told police that she recalled noticing two young girls standing near the counter where her purse was prior to the theft.

**\$1,100 Trumpet Stolen.** A silver Bach Stradivarius trumpet valued at \$1,100 was reported stolen last week from the school library at Princeton Day School. The victim, a Honey Brook Drive resident, told police that he had left it in the library at 3:15 and when he returned that evening at 7 to retrieve it, the trumpet was missing.

Seven large plastic letters, measuring ten inches high,

were stolen last week from the marquee of the Garden Theater on Nassau Street. The letters come in sets, said police, who listed the replacement cost at \$300. "Someone stood on stilts or on someone's shoulders to get those letters," observed Chief Michael Carnevale.

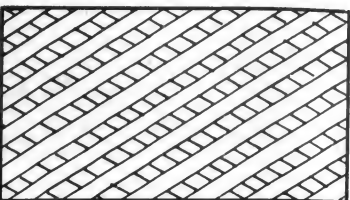
A Princeton resident left his

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

briefcase unattended for an hour last week in Firestone Library on the university campus. When he returned he discovered that someone had removed a \$70 watch from the case.

Three parked cars were the target of thieves last week.

An AM-FM radio valued at \$138 was removed from an unlocked car parked on Hamilton Avenue between 10 and 10:29 Friday night. The victim also reported that a \$60 fishing kit and \$20 in change was taken.

A rear window of a car parked in an open garage on Western Way was smashed to get inside. The thief then reached in and removed a \$40 down vest belonging to the victim, a Princeton resident.

Overnight during the week, someone smashed the window of a locked car parked in a Prospect Avenue driveway and stole a graphic equalizer booster. Police said the stereo component is valued at \$120.

There were two bicycle thefts last week, both from the circle drive area in front of Princeton High School.

An unlocked Ross, 10-speed girls model was stolen between 8:20 and 1:10 last Wednesday afternoon and locked Ross 10-speed valued at \$100 was taken two days earlier from a bike rack.

**ROOM IS ENTERED**  
In Dodge-Oborn Hall. An unlocked student's room in Dodge-Oborn Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered last week. Taken, police said, was camera equipment, including two Canon cameras, worth \$580 and \$60 in cash.

Taken during the weekend from a Nassau Street office was an IBM typewriter and \$16 in cash. Police report that the intruder first forced a basement door and once inside forced open two more doors to reach the office.

**FIVE ARE FINED**  
In Borough Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Fined \$60 each were Seeley M. Ozturk of Princeton, improper passing, and Katherine C. Heider, 206 Snowden Lane, careless driving. Michele H. Hunt, 7 Elm Street, paid \$25 for improper exit from a parking lot; Yeta D. Markham, 22 Allwood Drive,



**...FOR EXCELLENCE IN WRITING:** Mako Yoshikawa (center) and Andrea Rutherford (right), students at Princeton High School, have each received a Certificate of Achievement for excellence in writing from the National Council of Teachers of English. Their teacher is Joan Goodman, left.

Lawrenceville, paid \$20, no license or registration in Regan, 8 Linwood Avenue, Ewing, all on October 19; and Station Road, Cranbury, paid \$25, for no dirt flaps on a truck.

In Township court last week, two drivers were fined \$65 each by Judge Sydney Souter.

Sandra B. Allen, 606 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, was charged with careless driving and Dale F. Coye, 121 Broadmead, with improper turn.

**25 BIRTHS LISTED**  
By Medical Center. In the week ending October 20 there were 14 girls and 11 boys born at Princeton Medical Center. Daughters were born to Robert and Alice Doehner, 733 Windsor-Perrine Road, East Windsor; Herbert and Diane Colyer, 35 Walnut Avenue, Clark; Michael and Wendy Jolley, 71 Fairfield Road, Kingston; Edwin and Darlene Worthington, 1 Concord Lane, Lower Makefield, Pa.; Randy and Karen Porubski, 827 Route 526, Robbinsville, all on October 14; Also to Joseph and Barbara Santa Maria, 6 Holland Lane, Cranbury; Richard and Debra Forman, 21 Main Street, Englishtown, both on October 15; Norbert and Linda Wetzel, 288 Mt. Lucas Road, October 16; Vincent and Patricia Grygon, 1773 Spruce Street, Hamilton, October 17; Dean C. Heider, 206 Snowden Lane, and Lisa Fiorentino, RD 2, careless driving. Michele H. Hunt, 7 Elm Street, paid \$25 for improper exit from a parking lot; Yeta D. Markham, 22 Allwood Drive, Sodibnow, RD 4, Box 98, October 19.

**POETRY READING SET**  
By Arts Council. Poets Jim Richardson and Susan Stewart will give a reading Wednesday, November 2, at 8 sponsored by the Arts Council at 102 Witherspoon Street. The event is one of a series of readings by poets and novelists, and a reception will follow.

Mr. Richardson received a

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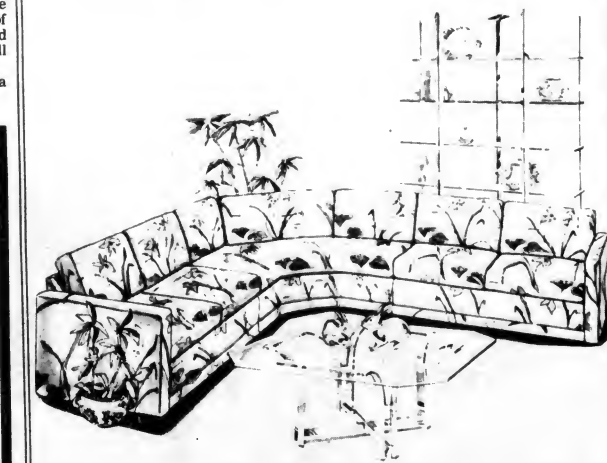


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**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 7

of the faculty at Temple University, she holds a doctorate in folklore and folklore studies from the University of Pennsylvania and is the author of *Aspects of the Manuscript to be of Intertextuality in Folklore* published by Wesleyan and *Literature*, published by University Press. His first Johns Hopkins Press book, *Reservations*, was The poets and novelists published by Princeton University Press, as was Miss Stewart's book, *Yellow Stars and Ice*.

**VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT**  
To Transport Youth. Youth Services of the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, is seeking volunteers to provide transportation for high school students to schools in Princeton, East and West Windsor, Hightstown, The New American Review, Plainsboro, Cranbury. He is a translator and the Kingston, Montgomery and author of Thomas Hardy: *The Rocky Hill*.

Poetry of Necessity. Volunteers must have a Susan Stewart won the valid New Jersey's driver's Young Poets Prize and the license and are requested to Helen Bullis Prize from give a minimum of three Poetry Northwest. A member hours per week during school hours from October through May. High school students are trained to teach Red Cross courses in first aid, safety, drug awareness and abuse, baby sitting and other topics to elementary and middle school children but need transportation to and from the schools where they teach.

Those who are looking for something to do for a few hours a day with summers off are invited to call the Princeton Chapter, Red Cross, 924-2404, and ask for Youth Services.

**Workshop Held.** Mrs. Faye Hunsinger, chairman of the Youth Services Advisory Committee, spoke to a group of Red Cross teacher sponsors at a recent workshop. Mrs. Hunsinger told the group that although the Junior Red Cross which started at Princeton High School in 1917 no longer exists, there is a strong and continuing relationship between public and private schools and the Red Cross.

She describes the role that Red Cross programs play as a resource to all grades from kindergarten through high school and commented on the variety of short courses on personal health and safety taught by high school students to those in elementary and middle schools.

Almedia Pace, chapter chairman of the Princeton Red Cross, gave a broad outline of the services provided by the chapter. Also speaking were chapter volunteers Ken Wells, David Zlowe, Jan Kouzes, Patricia Cuthbertson, Felice Morse and Marilyn

Ebert, chapter Youth Services director. Red Cross teacher sponsors in attendance represented Princeton High, Princeton Day, West Windsor-Plainsboro High, Dutch Neck, Wicoff, Riverside Community Chamberlin, Elizabeth Monath and Marjorie Pratt, whose ages range from the 70s to the mid-90s.

**LUNCH AND A TOPIC**  
Planned By YWCA. The Adult Department of the YWCA has scheduled "Lunch with a Bite," Friday luncheons with featured speakers, among its fall offerings. The first will be held November 11 from 12:15 to 1:15. For those who wish to stay later, the discussion will continue. Tickets at \$5 are available at the YWCA office

Continued on Page 10

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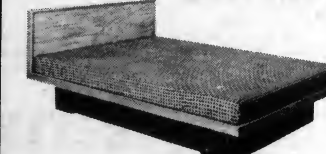
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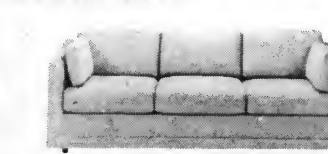
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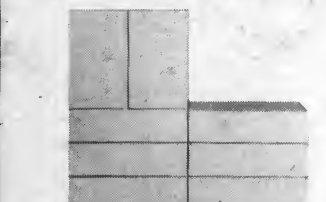
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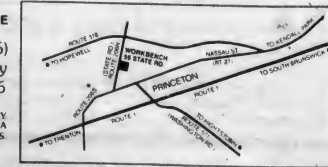


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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

members include Cynthia Abrams, Mary Ellen Bowen, Barbara Butler, Arlene Clemens, Bernice Frank, Miriam Hehir, Ginny Selden, Peggy Warner, Sally Woodford and Enid Woodworth. For information, call the YWCA Adult Department at 924-5571.

Also on Friday, November 11, a school holiday for most area children, the YWCA Youth Department plans a movie for children age 5-12, starting at 1. Children may bring a bag lunch and eat while watching the movie; the nursery will be available for children ages 1-5. Separate registration is required.

**BOARD SETTLES SUIT**  
And Discusses Biology. Following similar action taken last week by Township Committee, the Planning Board Monday night agreed to the out-of-court settlement of Princeton University's suit regarding zoning changes in the northwest Township. Settlement terms are identical for Township and Planning Board.

The University filed suit because, under the Master Plan as passed in 1980, zoning in the northwest part of the Township, often known as the Ridge area, was increased from 1.5- and 2-acre lots, to 3- and 4-acre lots, which meant the University could not build as many units on its property.

Under the agreement, the University has three years to submit an application to build 155 housing units under the Township's cluster ordinance. But if the University decides to build single-family homes, it would be allowed only 88. The property will not be affected by the new RA/RB ordinance, scheduled for public hearing and adoption November 7.

The agreement also gives the University more freedom in the approval process, thereby saving money and time.

It is expected that the University will have sold the land to a developer by the time

**NEW HOME, NEW SHELVES:** Mrs. William Boyd, left, and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer look over new basket cases containing books in process of being duplicated onto tape for blind students. Having settled into its new quarters at 36A Hibben Road, the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind is eager to give the public a tour. Open House will be Friday from noon to 4.

the three-year term of the agreement has passed.

Molecular biology also occupied the Planning Board Monday night as members heard a phalanx of University representatives explain the new molecular biology building to be constructed within the campus, off Washington Road.

The hearing will continue next Tuesday (7:30 p.m., Valley Road) and members expect to conclude it that night.

Board members raised questions about disposal of exhaust from stacks, handling of waste and containment of laboratories. Two floors of the building will be used for DNA research at the P-3 risk level.

The greatest risk level is P-4 and the University has said it plans no research at that level. Representatives explained that the National Institute of Health guidelines for research in molecular biology have been relaxed since a Princeton citizens committee completed a DNA report in 1977.

**ABOUT MT. LAUREL**  
Council to Discuss. The implications of the Mt. Laurel II

"This doesn't mean we're committed," said Fire Commissioner Richard Woodbridge, "but we want to see how much it would cost and we hope we can put it in the budget next year."

Commissioners are concerned that fire-protection

The chief cook has determined that fried foods are dangerous to your health. That's why we only bake or roast.

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DISHES At least 2 different dishes every day

Buy 1/2 Chicken, Receive 1/2 lb. Cole Slaw and 1/2 lb. Potato Salad FREE.  
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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

was not part of the 1980 Master Plan.

"Fire protection hasn't been looked at in years," Mr. Woodbridge said. "The question is — are we going to be prepared for 1990 and 2000, and what do we need to do?"

Commissioners have remarked that Princeton owns \$750,000,000 in rolling stock — fire-trucks of various kinds — has over \$1 million in property in the three firehouses, and serves two communities with combined rateables of almost \$1 billion.

The classic one-year term for the fire chief is still under discussion at the three volunteer companies. It has been proposed to make a "departmental chief" who would be elected for a maximum of five years, subject to re-election annually. It is generally felt that one year is too short a time to learn the job.

## OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At Recording Studios, The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind will hold an Open House at its new studios at 36A Hibben Road on Friday from noon to 4.

The Princeton Unit has moved to space in the Whiteley Gymnasium of Princeton Theological Seminary and has expanded and modernized its facilities. Many volunteer hours were involved in painting, carpentering and other chores associated with a move, and the board and staff invite the public to see the results.

Increased salaries for elected Borough officials are also on the work session agenda.

Recording for the Blind was



Satin Full Slip with Calais Lace in Ivory & Black \$32.00

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**DET. GERALD PATTERSON NAMED NEW SERGEANT:** Det. Gerald Patterson, who joined the Borough Police Department in May, 1967, and who was transferred to the Detective Bureau in February, 1978, has been promoted to Sergeant by Mayor and Council. He succeeds Sgt. Thomas Procaccino who is retiring after 25 years of service and is now on terminal leave. From left are Mayor Robert Cawley, Det. Patterson, Det. Procaccino, Police Commissioner Barbara Hill and Chief Michael Carnevale.

formed 32 years ago to help blinded World War II veterans who sought an education under the GI Bill. As the organization has evolved through the years, it helps visually impaired students of all ages, as well as handicapped professionals, to get on with their education and careers. The tapes are much less bulky and more easily available than books in Braille, and there are now about 60,000 recorded titles in the national headquarters library, now located in West Windsor.

Last year, the Princeton Unit, founded 25 years ago, put in nearly 20,000 hours with the help of 242 volunteers to get 236 books on tape. It takes about 4 1/2 hours to produce one hour of book content on tape. That includes preparing the book for reading, reading, monitoring the reader, checking and duplicating the tapes.

## A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO BUY DRAPERIES

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★ \$79.99 Reg. over \$250

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Come see the largest drapery display ever assembled. All Custom work delivered before THANKSGIVING. Expert installation available.

**NEW BEDSPREAD STOCK**

From Beau, Ideal and others

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Tues. 10 to 5

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

**Halloween Party-goers** at One Cut Beyond's annual masquerade ball this Saturday won't be showing up in costume. But, by the time they depart, they will be sporting painted faces, glittering bodies, and hair styles highlighted by purple, pink or any other color they desire.

Between 12 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 4-6 Hulfish Street, Carl and Debra Edinger, owners of One Cut Beyond, will celebrate Halloween and expand their talents by doing hair and face painting for any type of costume. They will also apply body and hair glitter.

Everyone is invited to the masquerade party which drew 200 adventurous souls last year.

No appointment is necessary. Come with an idea, or you might be inspired by a photo of one of last year's participants. Guests needn't worry that the new image is permanent, because all products are water-soluble — a shampoo will wash away the evidence.

**RESIDENTS INVITED** To Meeting on Government. Montgomery Township residents have been invited to a meeting Thursday to learn about how local government operates. The meeting, sponsored by the Republican Club, will be held at the Montgomery High School Cafeteria, beginning at 8 p.m.

Montgomery residents may be surprised to learn that there are more than 50 separate appointed officials or boards that are responsible for running one or more facets of the municipality. They will have an opportunity to listen to brief talks given by many representatives or township officials about their functions and the current issues facing local government. There will also be an opportunity to ask questions.

**EVENTS ARE PLANNED** By Girl Scouts. A special tribute to commemorate the birthday of the founder of Girl Scouts in America and a

## Beyond the Pale

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emphasis on safe treats and no tricks, the scouts invite children from 4 to 8 years to come in costume and enjoy refreshments, a film and magic show, games and prizes.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY SET** At Terhune Orchards. Terhune Orchards will hold a Halloween Party Sunday from 9 to 5.

The whole family is invited. Activities will include haywagon rides, bobbing for apples, painting pumpkins, eating candy apples, enjoying cider and doughnuts. Costumes are encouraged, and there will be prizes.

Known for its many varieties of apples and for its cider, Terhune Orchards has turned the farm yard into a pumpkin land. There are thousands of pumpkins available for this year's Jack O'Lantern. Hours are Monday-Friday from 9 to 7 and Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 5. Terhune's is located on Cold Soil Road, off Carter Road in Lawrence Township.

**CATALOG BAZAAR SET** By Nursery School. The Nassau Cooperative Nursery School will hold a pre-holiday Catalog Bazaar on Friday in Room 13 of Littlebrook School, 39 Magnolia Lane. The event will give parents and other holiday shoppers the opportunity to look at samples and catalogs for popular preschool toys, books, tapes and puzzles, as well as Tupperware items. Orders may be placed and the merchandise picked up later. One item that will be available for immediate sale is the new recreational guidebook, "Outings in the Greater Princeton Area."

Representatives from the Childcraft line of preschool toys, KidLit books for early childhood, and a series of books and accompanying cassette tapes will be on hand.

The public is invited from 12:30 to 2:30. Parents and friends of Nassau Cooperative Nursery School may attend from 11:30 to 3:30. Room 13 is at the rear of Littlebrook, and bazaar shoppers are requested to park at the rear of the building or on the street. For additional information call Ruth Goldston, 921-1462.

**CANADA AND U.S.** Topic of Ambassador. Allan E. Gottlieb, Canadian ambassador to the United States, will give a public lecture at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 1. The title of the presentation is "Foreign Policy and Domestic Imperatives: The Canada-U.S. Relationship."

Mr. Gottlieb assumed his post as Canadian ambassador in 1981. From 1977 to 1981 he served as under secretary of state for external affairs, and for four years prior to that was deputy prime minister of manpower and immigration.

**STAMP SWAP SET** At Library. Beginning and advanced stamp collectors are invited to a Stamp Swap at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, November 2, at 3:30.

Children ages 6 and up may bring their collections and duplicates for sharing and trading. Tom DeLuca, collector and dealer, who writes a stamp column for the Trenton Times, will give a brief talk and will be available for questions. No tickets or registration are required.

**C. Warner, MSW, director of the Whitney Center of the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, will present a seminar on "Family Myths and Secrets" on Wednesday, November 2, from noon to 1:30 at the Whitney Center, 253 Nassau Street.**

The lunchtime seminar is one of a series of continuing education programs for mental health professionals. For more information call The Whitney Center at 924-2896.

**BEREAVEMENT TOPIC** Of Cancer Society Sessions. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will offer a bereavement program to those who have lost a spouse, relative or close friend to cancer.

The support group will meet at 7:30 for six Thursday evenings, beginning this Thursday and omitting Thanksgiving Day. Meetings will be held at the Unit office of the ACS, 88 Lakewood Drive, Lawrence Township. They will be led by Charles Kunkel, a trained counselor and ACS volunteer, with Janet Swinnerton as co-leader.

The Bereavement Program is open to all interested persons. There is no fee and preregistration is not necessary. For further information call Corinne Rubinfeld at the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

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Sun: 12-6 Fri, Sat: 11-12  
Sun: 12-11

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Maryland Crabcakes • Stuffed Flounder  
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Sushi on Mondays

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**The Great Pumpkin Contest is coming to an end!**

Guess the weight of our Pumpkin Monster and get in line for one of three prizes:  
autumn basket • a dozen sweetheart roses  
or a pumpkin of your choice.

Winners will be announced Sat., Oct. 29.

Stop by for apple cider • Indian corn • hardy mums  
pumpkins • gourds • other bewitching goodies

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**Smoked Ham \$1.09**

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**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut with Tenderloin**

**Sirloin Steak \$2.79**

**lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak**

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**lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef from Loin**

**Sirloin Steak \$3.69**

**lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut with Tenderloin**

**Smoked Ham \$1.99**

**Steak or Roast lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut with Tenderloin**

**Turkey Roast \$3.28**

**2 lb. pkg.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut with Tenderloin**

**Smoked Beef \$2.19**

**Tongue lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut with Tenderloin**

**Cooked Beef \$3.19**

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**FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS**

3 lbs. or more

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin with Tail**

**Shell Steak \$3.99**

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**Chicken Thighs 99¢**

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**U.S.D.A. Grade "A"**

**Chicken Drumsticks 89¢**

**lb.**

**FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS**

**Foodtown**

**Orange Juice 99¢**

**16 oz. can**

**Pepperidge Farm**

**Golden Layer Cake 17 oz. \$1.29**

**pkgs.**

**Red**

**Hawaiian Punch 12 oz. 89¢**

**can**

**Minute Maid**

**Apple Juice 12 oz. 89¢**

**can**

**Foodtown Northwest**

**Red Raspberries 10 oz. 99¢**

**pkgs.**

**Foodtown Chopped or Leaf**

**Spinach 10 oz. 99¢**

**pkgs.**

**Birds Eye**

**Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 69¢**

**pkgs.**

**Foodtown Unsweetened**

**Grapefruit Juice 3 6 oz. 89¢**

**cans**

**Seabrook**

**Creamed Spinach 16 oz. \$1.39**

**pkgs.**

**DAIRY SAVINGS**

**Assorted Flavors Light & Lively**

**Yogurt 3 8 oz. \$1**

**cups**

**GROCERY SAVINGS**

**Assorted or Decorated**

**Viva Towels 69¢**

**jumbo roll**

**Regular or Diet**

**C & C Cola 69¢**

**2 liter bl.**

**Regular or Natural**

**Foodtown Apple Sauce 2 25 oz. 99¢**

**jars**

**Save More**

**Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 32 oz. 89¢**

**pkgs.**

**Regular or With Pulp**

**Sunsweet Prune Juice 40 oz. \$1.19**

**bl.**

**Assorted Flavors Swiss Miss**

**Cocoa Mix 12 pkgs. \$1.09**

**pkgs.**

**Sweet**

**Nestle Morsels 12 oz. \$1.69**

**pkgs.**

**Chocolate**

**Hershey Syrup 24 oz. \$1.29**

**cont.**

**Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied**

**Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. 49¢**

**can**

**Imported Danish**

**Butter Cookies 16 oz. \$1.49**

**tin**

**Foodtown**

**Honey 16 oz. \$1.19**

**jar**

**BAKERY SAVINGS**

**Assorted Varieties**

**Foodtown Donuts 99¢**

**10 oz. pkg.**

**Foodtown**

**Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz. 69¢**

**pkgs.**

**Foodtown**

**Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. \$1.19**

**pkgs.**

**Echo Farms**

**Cream Puffs 16 oz. \$1.59**

**pkgs.**

**HEALTH & GOURMET**

**Familia Champion**

**Swiss Cereal 12 oz. \$1.59**

**pkgs.**

**Near East**

**Rice Pilaf 9 oz. 99¢**

**pkgs.**

**Sahara**

**Falafel Mix 10 oz. \$1.59**

**pkgs.**

**Sahara With Tahini**

**Hummus Mix 7 1/2 oz. \$1.69**

**pkgs.**

**DELICIOUS COUPON**

**Regular**

**WIS POTATO CHIPS 7 oz. 79¢**

**pkgs.**

**With this coupon and an additional \$7.50 on more purchases excluding fresh meat & cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 29, 1983. Limit one coupon per adult family.**

**Campbell's**

**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 1/2 oz. 19¢**

**can**

**With this coupon and an additional \$7.50 on more purchases excluding fresh meat & cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 29, 1983. Limit one coupon per adult family.**

**Regular Quarters**

**LAND O LAKES MARGARINE 39¢**

**lb.**

**With this coupon and an additional \$7.50 on more purchases excluding fresh meat & cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 29, 1983. Limit one coupon per adult family.**

**BAKERY SAVINGS**

**Assorted Varieties**

**Foodtown Donuts 99¢**

**10 oz. pkg.**

**Foodtown**

**Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz. 69¢**

**pkgs.**

**Foodtown**

**Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. \$1.19**

**pkgs.**

**Echo Farms**

**Cream Puffs 16 oz. \$1.59**

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**HEALTH & GOURMET**

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**Near East**

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**pkgs.**

**Sahara**

**Falafel Mix 10 oz. \$1.59**

**pkgs.**

**Sahara With Tahini**

**Hummus Mix 7 1/2 oz. \$1.69**

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**With this coupon and an additional \$7.50 on more purchases excluding fresh meat & cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 29, 1983. Limit one coupon per adult family.**

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**Fully Cooked Water Added**

**FAMILY BULK MEAT SAVINGS**

Untrimmed, Custom Cut to your satisfaction at no additional charge. Whole or Half

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Cut into Roast & Boneless Club Steak**

**Rib Eye \$3.99**

**lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Cut into Roast & N.Y. Strip Steak**

**Strip Loin \$3.29**

**lb.**

**FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS**

**Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. \$1.99**

**Fresh Calico Bay Scallops lb. \$3.49**

**Fresh Swordfish Steaks lb. \$5.39**

**Fresh Pan Ready Flounder lb. \$1.69**

**Fresh Pan Ready Whiting lb. \$1.89**

**PRODUCE SAVINGS**

**California Broccoli bunch 79¢**

**California Large Green Peppers lb. 49¢**

**Florida Citrus White Seedless Grapefruit 5 for \$1**

**Florida Avocados each 89¢**

**Eastern Grown New Crop McIntosh Apples lb. 49¢**

**Excellent Low Calorie Snack Corlind Apples lb. 49¢**

**California Lemons 5 for 49¢**

**High in Vitamins A & C 10 oz. 99¢**

**Spinach 10 oz. 49¢**

**Romaine Lettuce 5 for \$1**

**Cucumbers 5 for \$1**

**Good Source of Iron Red Radishes 4 6 oz. \$1**

**U.S. #1 Yellow Onions 2 lb. 79¢**

**Red Onions lb. 59¢**

**APPEZIZER SAVINGS**

**Sliced to Order Imported Danish Ham 1/4 lb. \$1.49**

**Sliced to Order Bavarian Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.59**

**Sliced to Order Meat or Beef Schnitzhaus Bologna or 1/2 lb. \$1.19**

**Sliced to Order Hormel Dileto 1/2 lb. \$1.29**

**Genoa Salami Cut to Order Bavarian Creamy Havarti 1/2 lb. \$1.59**

**Sliced to Order Regal Chef 1 1/2 lb. \$1.39**

**Comed Beef Cut to Order Bavarian Blue Cheese 1/2 lb. \$2.49**

**Sliced to Order Armour Navaro Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. \$1.69**

**Sliced to Order Armour B/C Hard Salami 1/2 lb. \$1.69**

**Cut to Order With Mushrooms Bonchampi Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.49**

**Fresh Shrimp Salad 1/2 lb. 99¢**

**Cut to Order Bavarian Esrom 1/2 lb. \$1.59**

**Plain or With Salami Bavarian Smoked Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.69**

**Color Film Processing**

**12 Exposure roll \$1.97**

**24 Exposure roll \$3.49**

**20 Exposure roll \$2.99**

**Each Reprint 19¢**

**BAKERY SAVINGS**

**Assorted Varieties**

**Foodtown Donuts 99¢**

**10 oz. pkg.**

**Foodtown**

**Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz. 69¢**

**pkgs.**

**Foodtown**

**Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. \$1.19**

**pkgs.**

**Echo Farms**

**Cream Puffs 16 oz. \$1.59**

**pkgs.**

**HEALTH & GOURMET**

**Familia Champion**

**Swiss Cereal 12 oz. \$1.59**

**pkgs.**

**Near East**

**Rice Pilaf 9 oz. 99¢**

**pkgs.**

**Sahara**

**Falafel Mix 10 oz. \$1.59**

**pkgs.**

**Sahara With Tahini**

**Hummus Mix 7 1/2 oz. \$1.69**

**pkgs.**

**DELICIOUS COUPON**

**Regular**

**WIS POTATO CHIPS 7 oz. 79¢**

**pkgs.**

**With this coupon and an additional \$7.50 on more purchases excluding fresh meat & cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 29, 1983. Limit one coupon per adult family.**

**Campbell's**

**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 1/2 oz. 19¢**

**can**

**With this coupon and an additional \$7.50 on more purchases excluding fresh meat & cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 29, 1983. Limit one coupon per adult family.**

**Regular Quarters**

**LAND O LAKES MARGARINE 39¢**

**lb.**

**With this coupon and an additional \$7.50 on more purchases excluding fresh meat & cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 29, 1983. Limit one coupon per adult family.**

**DAVIDSON'S**

Prices effective Mon., Oct. 24 thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**DAVIDSON'S**

Prices effective Mon., Oct. 24 thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**ALL TREATS - NO TRICKS at... La Cuisine**

**OCTOBER SPECIALS 10-7 through 10-30**

**St. Andre Cheese \$6.45/lb. reg. \$7.80/lb.**

**Brillat Savarin Cheese \$7.60 each (1 lb.) reg. \$9.10 each**

**"PREPARE-NOW-FOR-THE-HOLIDAY" SPECIALS:**

**Faugier Roasted Chestnuts (1 lb.) \$4.99**

**Rafetto Mixed Chestnut Pieces (20 1/2 oz.) \$4.75**

**HALLOWEEN SPECIALTIES (limited quantities)**

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**La Cuisine**

**Portable Palatables**

**183 Nassau St. 924-7687**

**Tues.-Sat. 9 am - 7 pm; Sun. 9 am - 5 pm**



### Suggestions for Stopping Rape

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Another rape in Princeton. Another woman's life seriously disturbed by the sick expression of woman-hatred by a male member of our species. I am enraged.

Will we stand for this? How will we stop it from happening?

First, let us call for the maximum penalty under the law for all rapists, including this one. Then, let us have a week of communal mourning over this event, during which no man will go out after dark unless accompanied by a woman. (Let our less sensitive and aware townspeople experience the effect of such restriction as we women feel every day: we cannot go out alone at night without fear of rape — even in Princeton.)

Further, we must educate men to experience women as fellow humans, not "the other," not things upon which to vent frustration and hatred. We must train this particularly virulent strain of masculinity out of the male half of our population. We must change "masculine" to mean strong, compassionate, just, kind, instead of brutal, forceful, violent, tough.

We women are doing what we can — organizing Take Back the Night marches to increase public awareness of the problem, lobbying for stronger laws, taking self-defense classes to better protect ourselves. It is not enough. It is time for our brothers in this community — in this town, now — to make it clear to each other that rape, a violent, horrifying, sickening act, is unacceptable according to their standards of humanity.

SUSAN L. WIZOWATY

421 Alexander Road

### MAILBOX

#### Been to Library Lately?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Have you tried to drive to the Public Library recently?

First you line up on Spring Street to get to the entrance of the new parking lot. In time you may make your way, with stops and starts, to a machine on your left. It spews out a ticket with the time of your entrance. Take the ticket.

Ahead of you are ten cars, but they can't get round the right angle bends to the parking slots because ten other cars are trying to leave. A young man tries to disentangle the mess.

Eventually you park, get out and trip over a curb-stone hurdle (in case you break anything the hospital is just down the street). Then you cross a 12-foot delivery (?) driveway, hop up the curb on the other side, and sigh as you reach your goal, the Library.

But don't congratulate yourself yet — you have to get

your car out of the parking area. Go back on your tracks and join the getting-out lines. Stop-go-stop-go, negotiate the corner, reach the booth. There you must pay for all this, and pass a threatening but incomprehensible sign mentioning that it is a violation to be in the lot after six. Be glad you got out.

ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES

926 Kingston Road

Blair Challenged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In response to Mr. Blair's letter, it's hardly political hokum to talk about preserving Open Space in Princeton.

Mayor Pike and Bill Cherry have worked hard to preserve the quality of life we enjoy in Princeton. Both have a firm commitment to the defense of our Master Plan, which preserves open areas in environmentally sensitive areas.

In trying to denigrate the contribution of Pike and

first organizations to build under this zoning were the Opinion Research Corporation, the American Can Company and the New Jersey Bankers Association, all of whom adhered to these con-

siderations, and have become attractive and unobtrusive additions to the area.

In more recent times, however, several wooded acres were razed of every tree

Continued on Next Page

Even if a project is approved by Green Acres, Township Committee must decide if it stands on its own merits. It was quite appropriate for Mr. Cherry to consider possible negative aspects of the proposal. Would the voters rather their representatives consider only the benefits and not the drawbacks when they are spending their fellow taxpayers' money?

After weighing needs of the community against possible negatives of cost and maintenance, both Mayor Pike and Committeeman Cherry voted approval of Township funding for Turning Basin Park. They were indeed the deciding factor in its establishment.

It is amusing to note that the candidates Mr. Blair supports have yet to attend meetings of the Township Committee to see what the job is they are running for, and to get their 'facts' straight. Obviously they are getting all of their confused information second-hand. Since neither of them has much of a record of serving the community in the past, these absences make one wonder if they really have the commitment and time to serve now.

GAIL FIRESTONE

Member, Princeton Township Committee

747 Prospect Avenue

Township 'Commercialism.'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Citizens of Princeton Township should take time to reflect on what is happening to our town during these years of Republican control of the Township Committee.

Consider what is occurring rapidly in the Terhune-Ewing-Harrison Street region of town, and what is further contemplated. The zoning for that area, as a Research Park, was originally envisioned as an enhancement, with generous green open space, retaining as many trees as possible, and with a serious consideration given to traffic quantity and flow. Among the

THE store for fine used clothing since 1944

234 NASSAU ST

TUE-FRI 10-5

SAT 10-3

OUTGROWN SHOP



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Stop in and we'll cut the Finest Prime Meats for you — all tender and juicy. Nothing at Toto's ever cut in advance — The Old Fashioned Butcher Shop Is Back!

- Prime Beef
- Tender Pork
- Milk Fed Veal
- Smoked Hams
- Fresh Poultry
- Spring Lamb
- Fresh Calves Liver

Average waiting time per one-item order is approximately 12-15 minutes. Peak times and holidays slightly longer. Cutting of all meats ceases 30 minutes prior to closing time.

### TOTO'S MARKET

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"The Finest in Food For Your Table Since 1912!"

### PRINCETON NAUTILUS



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### GRAND OPENING

Saturday, November 12

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### Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

to build three warehouse-like structures, fronted by a massive blacktop parking lot, on Ewing Street near Mt. Lucas Road. (Before the Redding Circle housing units could be built, the building contractor had to account for practically every tree being removed.)

Again, consider the site near the corner of Bunn Drive and Harrison Street, where massive tree clearing took place to build another structure with little or no regard for the environment. When these buildings are fully occupied, the traffic and noise are bound to increase precipitously.

In the Terhune-Thane area, approval has been sought for approximately 500 parking spaces, and think of the further saturation of traffic congestion and pollution that would be created by 500 cars filling those spaces.

This is all taking place in a relatively short period, under the aegis of the present Township administration. Pray tell, what is being conserved of Princeton Township and at whose expense? Indeed, with all the new rateables, will we soon see our taxes reduced noticeably?

This construction is taking place at a time when the Princeton sewer system is wholly inadequate to handle this added load, even with the planned repairs which will be done at a high cost to the taxpayers....

Commercialism of the Ewing-Harrison-Terhune area is becoming rampant.... To concentrate such a heavy amount of commercial building in one section of town is highly unjust and a violation of the original intent of the zoning law.

We don't see anything of this nature, or any pressure to change the zoning to share the growth, in any other part of Princeton Township. Could it be because there is a different standard applied to various sections of the town, depending on affluence and influence?...

We need to change course, and I believe that Eleanor Lewis and Bernard Miller, the Democratic candidates for Princeton Township Committee, can and will help us to make that change, thoughtfully and equably.

Vote on November 8!

STEVE M. SLABY

469 Ewing Street

From PHS '33.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The members of Princeton High School Class of 1933 wish to thank our president, Charles R. Stryker, Miss Shirley Johnson, Alexander Duthie, the chefs and many others for their combined efforts, as well as Mercer Engine Co. Number 3, for making our splendid evening possible.

We were delighted to have two former teachers with us: Mrs. Charles Rogers (biology) and Frank Birch (woodworking). Mr. Kaufman (math) and Miss Edith Margerum (art) could not be with us.

We are very sorry that some members around our five-county area were not contacted; hopefully some addresses we received the other evening will help in the future.

RAY GROVER

33 Chestnut Street

Public Not Welcome.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

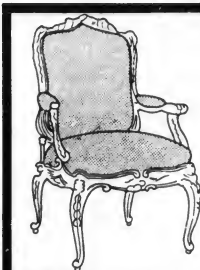
"Everything's fine until you let the public in." So remarked a wag who worked for Princeton Borough at Borough Hall some years

back. Certainly, that's the feeling you get when you attend meetings of the incumbent Princeton Township Committee (with the exception of one member).

I remember speaking with a Committee member before his assuming office several years ago. "Now that you're elected, what particularly do you want to do on the Township Committee?" I asked.

His reply: he wanted especially to encourage the public to turn up at more meetings of the Township Committee. He has come to

Continued on Next Page



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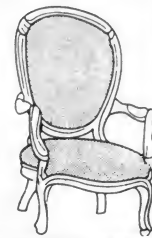
R. J. VETICK

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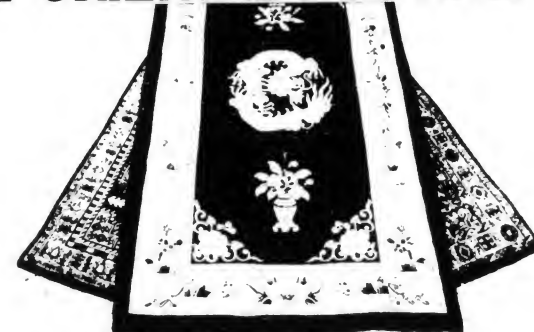
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(609) 655-8237



### MALOUMIAN OF CHESTNUT HILL PA

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TWO DAYS ONLY! Thursday, Oct. 27 and Friday, Oct. 28 PRINCETON RAMADA INN

Maloumian, the Delaware Valley's largest importer and merchant of fine quality Oriental rugs, is having a SPECIAL HALF PRICE SALE FOR TWO DAYS ONLY at the Princeton Ramada Inn, Main Ballroom, 1053 Route 1 (at Ridge Road), Princeton, NJ. Choose your fine quality Oriental rug from an unusually large selection of unique originals from China, Persia, India, Pakistan and the Balkans, all at prices that truly represent genuine and lasting value. You'll find all of the most sought-after patterns and styles including: Tabriz, Kerman, Sarouk, Peking, Kashan, Aubusson, Ardabil and many more in all colors and sizes. Don't miss this extraordinary opportunity to acquire the Oriental Rug you've always wanted NOW AT HALF PRICE!

Below are some examples of the hundreds of Fine Quality Orientals now available at Half Price:

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Size	Reg.	Now
3x5	\$ 230	\$ 115
4x6	340	170
5'6"x8'6"	650	325
8'6"x11'6"	1400	700

#### SUPER 90 LINE CHINESE

Size	Reg.	Now
3x5	\$ 550	\$ 275
4x6	840	420
6x9	1900	950
8x10	2800	1400
9x12	3800	1900
10x14	4900	2450

#### ROYAL INDIA COLLECTION

Size	Reg.	Now
3x5	\$ 300	\$ 150
4x6	500	250
6x9	1100	550
8x10	1800	900
9x12	2200	1100
10x14	2800	1400

#### FINE PERSIAN TABRIZ SPECIALS

Size	Reg.	Now
9x12	\$6495	\$3245
6x9	3095	1545

#### FULL SELECTION OF FINE PERSIANS IN ALL COLORS AND PATTERNS

#### ROYAL KHAN HUNTING TABRIZ

Size	Reg.	Now
3x5	\$ 470	\$ 235
4x6	750	375
6x9	1700	850
8x10	2500	1250
9x12	3400	1700
10x14	4400	2200

#### EXTRA FINE QUALITY BOKHARAS

Size	Reg.	Now
3x5	\$ 550	\$ 275
4x6	850	425
6x9	1900	950
8x10	2800	1400
9x12	3800	1900

#### DHURRIES

Size	Reg.	Now
6x9	\$500	\$250
8x10	800	400
9x12	1000	500

TWO DAYS ONLY Thursday, October 27 12:00 noon — 9:00pm

Friday, October 28 10:00am — 10:00pm

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### Stuart Country Day School

an independent school for girls announces a

### Upper School Open House

on Thursday, October 27, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.

Prospective students and their parents are cordially invited.

Pre-school through grade 12

Boys are also enrolled in the pre-school.

For further information contact the Admissions Office, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, R.D. 2, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. 609-921-2330.

Stuart does not discriminate on the basis of race in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, financial aid program, athletic or other school-administered programs.



TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1983 • 16



**DEMOCRATS AND SENATOR:** The Democrats running for Township Committee have been endorsed by United States Senator Frank Lautenberg, (N.J. — D.). The candidates, flanking the Senator, are Eleanor Lewis and Bernard Miller.

### Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

personify just the opposite of view since joining the Committee.

Still, it should not be assumed that the Township Committee welcomes no one. If you have the good fortune to be an "applicant" represented by a legal counsel, things quickly become equalized.

Actually, it would be more precise to state that the Township Committee then tends to become positively deferential. Furthermore, we learn frequently that, before the applicant's appearance, there had been "informal" discussions by him or a surrogate with individual members of the Township Committee.

Such a practice is clearly at odds with the spirit and the intent of the Open Public Meetings Act which was enacted to ensure that public matters be discussed openly.

Getting back to the question: "Is Anybody Listening?" when the sewer situation in the Township grew acute last year (after being virtually ignored by local governing bodies for more than a decade), local citizens approached the Township

Committee (as well as the Planning Board and the Borough Council).

When the Township Committee delayed taking constructive action in 1983, the same citizens went to the Department of Environmental Protection. Only then did things begin to move.

Incidentally, if you attend enough meetings of the Township Committee, you're bound to hear some pejorative comment on "politicians and bureaucrats" in Trenton and Washington. Granted Princeton elected officials do not fit into either category, but they often act like politicians.

Consider their behavior during campaigns to be re-elected. Always on such occasions the incumbents seem to be exceedingly conscious of the public's growing concern about:

1. Challenges to the quality of life in Princeton, i.e., the human environment.  
2. Incipient urbanization, e.g., what's happening on Harrison and Ewing Streets, on Bunn Drive and what's most likely to happen on Terhune Road.

3. The need to limit construction of office complexes, both number and size of buildings, to prevent encroachment on residential

neighborhoods. As many of us have discovered, such consciousness, such awareness, is only "a sometime thing." It's hardly apparent in the daily functioning of the current Township Committee.

ROBERT HOSFORD  
430 Terhune Road

Cheers to Sigmund. To the Editor of Town Topics: Hooray for Ms. Sigmund! At long last a candidate for local office is paying attention to the one-third of my property taxes that disappear into the coffers of Mercer County and is willing to fight for changes to an unjust taxation system perpetuated by tradition and the fortress (island?) Princeton mentality of her predecessors.

For once a Democratic candidate is showing fiscal responsibility and creativity far superior to her Republican opponent, rejecting the presumption of impotence in matters outside direct local control. If Princeton hopes to understand and influence the fallout from Route 1 development in the next decade, we should start by electing Ms. Sigmund as our mayor.

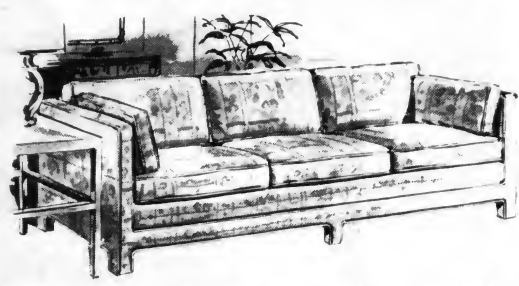
Once in office, may she also address two other old issues: (1) the Stony Brook Regional

Sewer Authority rates have been as uncontrolled and uncriticized as Mercer County's and (2) why can't we afford to rebuild Princeton's once-renowned services, such as the Public Library?  
JURIS I. APSE



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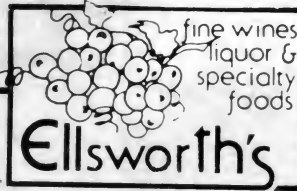


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## AUTUMN SPECIALS:

### LIQUOR SPECIALS

Jim Beam 1.75 L	\$12.99	Sambuca Romana 750 ML	\$12.99
Dewars Scotch 1.75 L	\$12.99	Seagram's V.O. Litr	\$8.85
Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 L	\$11.99	Beefeater 750 ML	\$12.40
Bailey's Irish Cream 750 ML	\$13.99	Seagram's 7 750 ML	\$8.49
		Black Velvet 1.75 L	\$14.40

### JUG WINES

Folnari Soave 1.5 L	\$4.49
Carlo Rossi: Rhine, Chablis, Paisano 4 L	\$5.99
Almaden Chablis 1.5 L	\$4.99
Paul Masson: Rose, Chablis 4L	\$7.99
Gallo Chablis 3 L	\$4.99

### CHAMPAGNES

Andre 750 ML	\$2.99
Great Western: Brut, Extra Dry 750 ML	\$6.99
Shadow Creek Brook 750 ML	\$10.99
Chandon Napa Valley Brut 750 ML	\$10.99



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## CALENDAR Of The Week

### Wednesday, October 26

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Morven Museum of the N.J. Historical Society, open to the public; 55 Stockton Street.  
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.  
8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. Call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.  
8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

### Thursday, October 27

Noon: Princeton University weekly football luncheon with head coach Frank Navarro and team members; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Roy Harris in concert of traditional and contemporary songs, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; home of Ely and Isobel Abelson, 40 Caldwell Drive.  
8 p.m.: "Dracula," Pennington Players; Playbarn, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday and Sunday (final performance). Reservations, 466-1010.

### Friday, October 28

Noon-4 p.m.: Recording for the Blind Open House; 36A Hibben Road.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Leonardo's Return to Vinci," Betsy Rosasco, assistant curator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

12:30 p.m.: League's Light on Government, discussion of ballot questions; Radio Station WWFM, 89.1FM.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, with Glenn Zenol, Community Park School, Witherspoon Street. Pre-rounds at 7:30 with Nancy Nosker. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

8 p.m.: "Working," musical based on Terkel book, Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.  
8:30 p.m.: George Axelrod's "Goodbye Charlie," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday (final performance).

### Saturday, October 29

8:30 a.m.: "The Treaty of Paris and American Independence: A Bicentennial Symposium," Princeton University and the N.J. Historical Commission; Alexander Hall. Registration and coffee at 8:30; welcome and morning session begins at 9:30.

A Day in Historic Bethlehem, tours, exhibits and boutiques to benefit restoration of the 1810 Goundie House Museum; Bethlehem, Pa. For information, (215) 691-5300.

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

7 p.m.-midnight: McCarter Masquerade Ball; Hyatt Regency Hotel, Route One.

8 p.m.: Pat Metheny in Concert; Dillon Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

### Sunday, October 30

2 a.m.: Daylight Savings Ends. Turn clocks back one hour.

10 a.m.: Talk on Cambodian Refugee Situation; Friends Meetinghouse, Mercer Street and Quaker Road. For information, call 882-3396 evenings.  
3 p.m.: John Witherspoon Neighborhood Meeting; Masonic Temple, 3rd floor, John and Maclean Streets.

Discussion of neighborhood preservation grant and survey results. For information call Michael Floyd, 924-3118 or 924-3119.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Leonardo's Return to Vinci," Betsy Rosasco, assistant curator; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Robert Taub, pianist, in preview concert of the Peabody-Mason Award recital in Alice Tully Hall November 1; Woolworth Center. Sponsored by Friends of Music.

5:30 p.m.: Halloween Parade, sponsored by Arts Council; meet in parking lot at Arts Council building.

Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.  
7 p.m.: Recital, Lois Laverly, mezzo-soprano, and Phyllis A. Lehrer, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, October 31  
Halloween

Tuesday, November 1  
Property Taxes Due

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Foreign Policy and Domestic Imperatives: The Canada-U.S. Relationship," Allan E. Gotlieb, Canadian ambassador to the U.S.; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.

5-6:30 p.m.: League's Light on Government, candidates for office in the 14th Legislative District interviewed; WWFM, 89.1FM.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers support group and workshop for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, new medical arts building; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Board of Education planning meeting; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

Wednesday, November 2

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Morven Museum of N.J. Historical Society, open to the public; 55 Stockton Street.

5-6 p.m.: League's Light on Government, candidates for office in the 15th Legislative District interviewed by League of Women Voters; Radio Station WWFM, 89.1FM.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Jim Richardson and Susan Stewart; Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Followed by reception.

Continued on Next Page



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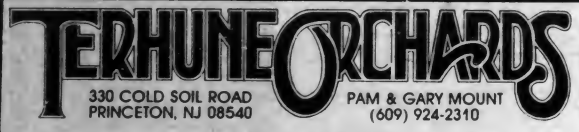
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## Halloween Party

All day - Sunday, October 30

Wear a costume  
win a prize

Pumpkin painting

Hay Rides

Bobbing for apples

Pick your own pumpkins

No admission charge



Apples Stayman Winesap • Golden Delicious • Red Delicious  
Jonathan • McIntosh • Cortland

Pears Bartlett Vegetables Our own tomatoes • Broccoli

Loose spinach • much more Cider Sweet and pure

Cider Donuts made fresh daily Pumpkins in all sizes & shapes

Store open Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. & Sun. 9-5



# Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Preview, Shaw's "Saint Joan," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: "City Lights," Princeton High School student talent show; Princeton High School Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, November 3

Noon: Princeton University weekly football luncheon with head coach Frank Navarro and team members; Nassau Inn.

5-6 p.m.: League's Light on Government, candidates for office in 23rd Legislative District interviewed by League of Women Voters; Radio Station WWFM, 89.1FM.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's "A Lesson from Aloes," Program in Theater and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, November 4

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break,

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 26: 3:30 p.m.: Halloween films for 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time for school aged children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, October 27: 3:30 p.m.: Preschool program with film; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, October 28: 1:30 p.m.: Halloween preschool story time and treats; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, October 29: 11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Devils and Demons," Annette Merle Smith, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

13 p.m.: YWCA Halloween Party for 5-8 year olds; YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. Advance registration required.

Sunday, October 30: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Family Halloween Party; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road.

4-6 p.m.: Annual Haunted House for children and families at Princeton Community Village. Also on Monday from 5 to 6:30. Organized by Creative Theatre Unlimited and sponsored by Princeton Youth Fund.

5:30 p.m.: Halloween Parade, sponsored by Arts Council of Princeton; meet in parking lot at Arts Council building, Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Monday, October 31: 4 p.m.: Halloween costume party for school age children, entertainment by Dennis Kowal, magician; Rocky Hill Library.

Wednesday, November 2: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap with Tom Deluca, dealer and collector; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Rummage and Bake Sale; Cherry Hill Nursery School, Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 4th Annual Craft Potpourri, Contemporary Club of Trenton, to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital; Lawrence Intermediate School, 66 Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrence Township.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 2nd Annual Country Crafts Show, Highlands Historical Society; 7001 Sheaff Lane, Fort Washington, Pa. Also on Sunday. To benefit continued restoration of Highlands House and Gardens.

10:30 a.m. - Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

1 p.m.: Football, Lafayette vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

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**DEMOCRATIC PASTA:** Last Sunday's Borough Democratic fund-raiser was a pasta-party, and the chefs shown here are stirring the pot — sort of. From left: Barbara Sigmund, running for mayor; Gloria Nouri; Irv Urken, running for Borough Council; Susan Morey; campaign manager Mary Perone and, in front, chief chef Millie Intartaglia. Absent from picture, though not from party, Council candidate John Huntoon.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

**21 SPECIALTY SHOPS**

In the Boutique. The Christmas Boutique will return to its new setting in the Lavino Field House at the Lawrenceville School for the 20th annual holiday bazaar to benefit Princeton Medical Center. The three-day shopping and dining event will be held Tuesday through Thursday, November 8-10.

Co-chairmen Mrs. John Florence and Mrs. David Long, aided by dozens of volunteers, have worked for months to bring together 21 specialty shops from near and far. Some specialty stores come from neighboring Short Hills, Philadelphia and Fair Haven. Other boutiques come from as far as Massachusetts and Delaware to display their unusual merchandise.

An expanded 1983 Boutique offers convenient free parking, a Sip-N-Snack restaurant, a gift-wrapping service, a Silent Auction, and booths of handcrafted gifts, homemade cranberry preserves and carry-out frozen foods.

The Boutique will be open to the public for all three days for one \$2.50 admission fee. Hours are 10 to 6 with evening shopping on Tuesday, November 8, until 8:30 and early closing on Thursday, November 10, at 4. Snacks and beverages will be available all day.

A complete lunch of hot soups and entrees will be available. High tea in the late

afternoons and a light dinner on Tuesday evening complete the offerings.

The shops will offer an array of unusual gifts in all price ranges. A Portrait of Your House and Custom Animal Portraits offer personalized art, while Lexi's Clothes for Kids, Patchpoint, Ltd., Alpaca Imports, Hannah Robinson, One of a Kind, Serendipity and the Andover Shop offer clothing for every member of the family.

Other shops offer a variety of home furnishings, like the Greek needlepoint rugs from Eleanor Jones, the country antiques of Audrey Nichols, the gifts of Boutique for a Week, Etagerie, Inc., Jona and Jana Designs, or the hand-painted trunks, chests and boxes of Trunk Line. The Bag Piper from Weston, Mass. offers bags in all fabrics and sizes. Jewelry from Gemini's Collection, stationery from Genie Le Stationery and hard-to-find cooking items from The Four Seasons Kitchen Shop of Centerville, Del. offer other gift possibilities. Candies from Harbor Sweets and turkeys and hams from Honey Baked Hams are available.

Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, the 1983 Christmas Boutique will feature a new item, the Auxiliary's first Christmas card.

The 1982 Christmas Boutique raised \$38,000 for the Medical Center at Princeton. This year, funds raised by the Boutique will be used to

purchase additional medical equipment.

**WORKSHOPS PLANNED**  
On Managing Stress.  
Princeton Medical Center,

through its Department of Community Health Services, will offer a series of four workshops in November, entitled "Stress Management for Better Health."

The series is open to the public and includes an overview of current professional thinking on the physical, psychological and emotional effects of stress, as well as ways of changing one's response to it. Constructive time management, an introduction to relaxation techniques and the use of physical exercise and the creative arts in stress reduction will also be covered.

The four sessions will be offered on Tuesday evenings, starting November 1, from 7:30 to 9, and concluding November 22. The workshops will be held in the Merwick cafeteria.

For further information or registration, call the Department of Community Health Services at 734-4626 by Friday, October 28. The fee is \$20 per person and \$35 per couple. Workshop coordinators are Donna Gustafson, RN, and Eleanor Speers, MSW.

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## The Ichabod Crane Memorial Sale

Through Monday, October 31



**harman kardon**

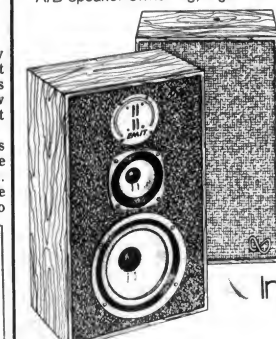
**Harman Kardon 490i \$400 \$347**

"New" 30 watt per channel digitally synthesized, quartz-locked stereo receiver with 8 pre-sets, A/B speaker switching, high/low filters & more.



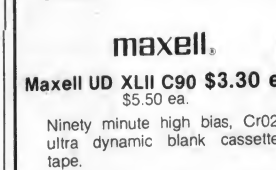
**Kenwood KD 7X \$220 \$109**

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**Infinity RS7 \$430 pr. \$387 pr.**

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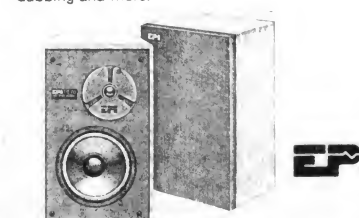
**Maxell UD XLII C90 \$3.30 ea. \$5.50 ea.**

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## PEOPLE in the News

Walter L. Wheeler, former Township Engineer, has been named supervisor, Utilities Group for the Los Angeles Metro Rail Transit Project with Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas, Inc., Metro Rail Transit consultants in Los Angeles.

Richard T.T. Forman of Cedar Lane has served for the past 12 months as vice president and chair of the public affairs committee for the Ecological Society of America. The charge to this committee was to organize, set policy for, and launch the first Washington office of the Ecological Society of America. The Committee hired a public policy director, worked out the organization for the office and opened the office in the World Wildlife Fund headquarters building in April. For the past six months the office has been operational, offering and providing ecological expertise and information to governmental agencies, private environmental organizations and international organizations.

Gerald C. Lenaz, vice-president of Raymond, Parish, Pine & Weiner, Inc. of Princeton, has been elected president of the Rensselaer Alumni Association.



Tim Marshall of The Great Road has been appointed restoration coordinator for the Central Park Conservancy in New York City. The restoration coordinator is responsible for the development and implementation of all restoration projects within Central Park, including landscape rehabilitation, stone and metal conservation and building restoration. Mr. Marshall received a B.S. degree in landscape architecture from Cook College at Rutgers University where he was a George H. Cook Honors student. Prior to returning to school, Mr. Marshall was employed at

Duke Gardens in Somerville, where he concentrated on restoration and preservation of historic landscapes. He also ran his own landscape design practice and completed several projects involving historic landscapes and landscape designs for several residential properties in the Princeton area.

Carlin D. Burford, son of Virginia J. Burford of 243 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is a financial services specialist at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., and a 1980 graduate of Lawrence High School.

James S. Thornton of Lovers Lane has been elected secretary of the board of directors of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

A study of three young women on an old-fashioned wooden porch by Laura McPhee of Princeton won the Best in Show \$200 purchase award at Trenton State College's Mercer County Photography Exhibition, set to open on Thursday. The juried competition, which drew 280 entries from photographers who live, work or attend school in Mercer County, will be on display in TSC's Holman Hall Gallery through November 21. In addition to the Best in Show Award, purchase awards totalling \$300 were distributed among other entrants, including Julia Fulmer and Martha Vaughn of Princeton.

Selected for juror's merit awards were Tom Dunham of Hopewell and Amy Evans, Mina Kempton, Margaret Morgan Fisher and Mary S. Peck, all of Princeton.

Ellen Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gould of Philip Drive, has accepted a new position with Merrill Lynch. She will be instructing sales assistants in the New York metropolitan area. A graduate of Princeton High School and Trinity College, she is a registered representative with the Security and Exchange Commission.

Continued on Next Page

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## People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page



James W. Clark of Lake Drive has been named deputy director for administrative operations of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, located on the James Forrestal Campus of Princeton University. The Laboratory, funded by the United States Department of Energy, is engaged in the development of magnetic fusion energy as a safe, economical, and environmentally acceptable method of generating electricity for the nation's long-term energy requirements.

Mr. Clark, who joined PPPL in March, 1982, served as associate director and head of the financial management and controls department. His new position consolidates the management of these activities with those of the Laboratory's existing administration department. Mr. Clark will be responsible for the effectiveness of administrative support for PPL technical operations.

Mr. Clark, a former employee of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, served for four years as director of strategic planning at the corporate level. He then worked with the bank's Monetary Missions Team, whose responsibilities included devising financial and marketing strategies for the bank with respect to their operations in the OPEC nations. He was also involved in building a national mortgage business for Chase.

Lesley A. Vannerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vannerson of Hibben Road, has been named a Commended Student in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. She is a senior at Stuart Country Day School.

Mrs. Peter Mark of Wheat-shed Lane was invited to present the first medals given by the Association of Electromagnetic Launch Technology in memory of her

late husband Dr. Peter Mark. Dr. Mark was a professor in the Electrical Engineering Department at Princeton University. The medals will be given annually for outstanding contributions to the field of electromagnetic launch technology.

Melissa L'Huillier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. L'Huillier of 394 Franklin Avenue, has received a two-year U.S. Air Force ROTC scholarship. She was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, Cadet L'Huillier will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant. She is a student at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Crystal Sargent and Sherry Biederman of Pennington have been appointed co-chairs of the New Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association Task Force on Education of Communication Handicapped Children. This task force will study critical issues in the provision of classroom instructional services to pupils who have communication disorders.

Ms. Sargent is the founder and past director of the Rock Brook School in Blawenburg, and Ms. Biederman has taught classes for communication handicapped children in Princeton and Montgomery County, Md. They also have served as chairs of the 1983 Rock Brook Conference on Pragmatic Behaviors in Children.



Elizabeth R. Moynahan of Lawrenceville Road has been elected secretary of the New Jersey Society of Architects for 1984.

Mrs. Moynahan, a registered architect in practice since 1969, specializes in site and space planning for housing, and in energy design. A member of the N.J. Society of Architects for more than 20 years, she formerly served as secretary of its Central Chapter.

In addition, she has served as both a member and president of the State Board of Architects, as well as on the historic resources committee of the American Institute of Architects. Mrs. Moynahan is a graduate of Radcliffe College and holds a master's in architecture from Harvard University.

David Gurk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gurk, 26 Howe Circle, presented a paper at the International Congress XI of the Latin American Studies Association, which met in Mexico City. Mr. Gurk's paper was entitled "Rural Development, Land Reform and Internal Migration: Chile During the 1960s." He is a graduate student at the University of Michigan where he is completing studies for a Ph.D. in sociology.

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## GOOD LISTENERS



**BOB COOK**



**HANK ABERNATHY**

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- Speeding on Murray Place, Chestnut and Moore.
- Sewer problems on Mercer, Harriet Drive, Hawthorne Avenue East and elsewhere.
- Unused bikepaths on Erdman, Hamilton and Wiggins.
- Noise from Morven on Boudinot and Library.
- Untrimmed trees on Sergeant.
- Problems with the new parking lot on Spring.
- Inequitable reassessments on Humbert, Maple and Hawthorne.
- Lack of upkeep by absentee owners on John Street properties.
- Municipal Garage noise at Queenston Commons.
- Shortcutting traffic on Edgehill.

Vote for Bob and Hank on November 8th and give them a chance to work on solutions to your neighborhood concerns.

**THEY KNOW YOU HAVE TO LISTEN BEFORE YOU CAN LEAD**

Paid for by Republican Association of Princeton, T. Haber, Treasurer, Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 08540

# DICK WOODBRIDGE FOR MAYOR OF PRINCETON BOROUGH

## A 10 POINT PLAN FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH IN THE 1980's

- 1) Put Princeton First
- 2) Bi-Partisan Government
- 3) Sound Business-Like Management
- 4) A Tight Rein on Taxes
- 5) Keep Princeton Safe
- 6) Renovate the Sewer System
- 7) Streamline the Planning Board
- 8) Develop Volunteer Resources
- 9) Better Traffic and Parking Management
- 10) Strong Support for the Public Library

I believe that an informed voter is a better voter. Our volunteers will deliver literature detailing each of these points to your doorstep before election day.

An ambitious program such as this requires a long-term commitment. I will serve the full four year term to see that this 10 point plan is carried out.



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**\$5 Dinner**  
Continued from Page 1

would invade his culinary kingdom that he insisted that the writer identify him only as Otto and not even mention the state in which he lived. Otto demigrated the great French restaurants of Manhattan and accused them of serving frozen turbot. After the article was published in the New Yorker, Otto was immediately identified and his turbot accusation repudiated. The New York food critics visited Otto and — compared to the adulation bestowed by the Princeton writer — wrote Otto's place off as a quaint greasy spoon.

"Poor Otto," chuckled the one-man brigade of the \$5 cuisine. "Why don't you call me Robert?"

Beware the Bells. It is a few minutes before 6 p.m. and Robert's guests this evening — including a physics professor at Princeton University whose wife is out of town and a poet who often finds herself too tired to cook after returning from her job in New York — will arrive for dinner at 6:30.

Robert darts between the kitchen and the dining table. "I always have a rice or pasta or potato dish of some sort, a meat dish, and some veggies, and two out of three are supposed to be working by 6 o'clock. I've got my main dish in the grill — we're having grilled chicken tonight. My lettuce is supposed to be washed and drying in the refrigerator. When I hear the bells of St. Paul's I know I'm in trouble."

Seconds later they begin to peal. "I'm also supposed to have a drink by 6 o'clock," Robert interrupts the setting of the table to mix himself a martini ("no name gin — the cheapest you can buy, and a

very good vermouth, Boissiere").

That same vermouth will be used later, for tonight's dessert (baked McIntosh apple), and in any other dish calling for wine. "I don't have names for my dishes. I never make *coq au vin rouge*. You gotta have red wine or it ain't the dish. I don't go out and buy something because it's an accoutrement to a certain dish. With *coq au vin* you're supposed to have little white onions. If I don't have it I'll make it without little white onions.

"Just like Otto" (poor Otto, here comes the first of several harbs in his direction), "nothing's ever the same. But when you have a restaurant, I thought that was the deal — that if people had or liked it they could come back and count on getting the same dish again."

Cook 'til Done. Robert checks on the chicken. "The secret to grilling and roasting is basting — the theory is that the hot fat helps even out the cooking process and that otherwise the edges get dried out and less succulent. The secret is also to keep the flame low and place the chicken as far from the flame as possible. These two small chickens will take an hour, or maybe longer. It's a basic rule — cook until done."

It's nearly 6:20 and Robert, still behind schedule, begins to dice up carrots, and green pepper, and onions, to go with the canned tomatoes that will comprise the heart of tonight's vegetable dish. Canned tomatoes? "In tough times I don't mind using canned tomatoes. I also depend on canned beef broth and canned chicken broth, which used to be a sin. I use Campbell's. I used to be a snob in such matters. I've long since given all that up."

At \$5 a place setting, of

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**Vision**

Enthusiastic and optimistic in his vision of the Borough's future, Irvin is supportive of efforts to encourage commercial and residential expansion of the CBD.

Through improvements and additions in both long and short term parking facilities, improved efficient traffic flow and planned growth.

In Irvin's vision, Princeton will enhance its businesses, service industries, and residences, making the Borough a viable and more dynamic place in which to live.

**Effectiveness**

Realistic and knowledgeable about government, Barbara is an effective leader with a strong record of results for the citizens of Princeton.

The rescue of the Dinky, the Bike Paths, the Loop Bus, the Mercer Bridge, the Senior Center in Miss Fine's Gym, and the Nutrition Center at Mt. Pisgah Church are examples of her successful work for Princeton both as a Councilwoman and as a Mercer County Freeholder.

Barbara is clearly the candidate for Mayor with the credentials, ability and desire to keep Princeton livable and enhance its quality of life.

**Commitment**

A candidate with commitment to a better Borough, John is pledged to alleviate the property tax burden on Borough citizens.

John, a caring ombudsman for Senior Citizens, is firm in his support of improvements in affordable housing and quality public transportation for Princeton's elderly and handicapped, and resolute in his desire to increase public and private support for the library.

John supports the appointment of a regional steering committee to focus on the economic growth management of the Route 1 Corridor and its effect on Princeton.

Irvin for

**Urken council**

Barbara for

**Sigmund mayor**

John for

**Huntoon council**

**Vote Democratic November 8th**

Paid for by the Borough Democratic Campaign, N. Wharsky, Treasurer

## BUSINESS

### THREE FIRMS ARE CITED For Top Awards.

Three Princeton architectural firms, Short and Ford Architects, Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, and Michael Graves Architect, have received Excellence in Architecture design awards from the New Jersey Society of Architects.

Short and Ford were cited for a vacation house in coastal Massachusetts, Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham for the design of a college center for Stockton State College, and Michael Graves for the public library in San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

Mr. Graves also received honorable mention for the Environmental Education Center for Liberty State Park, Jersey City and a commendation for a proposed pavilion for the Cincinnati Symphony.

Honorable mention was also awarded to the Hillier Group for an addition for the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan and to Short and Ford for the restoration of the James Fenimore Cooper House in Burlington.

The Hillier Group was also awarded special commendation for outstanding merit for two projects, an addition to the New Jersey Highway Authority building in Woodbridge and a group of cottages at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman.

In the proposed projects category, Short and Ford received commendation for Victoria Row Townhouses in Princeton and for a proposed addition to the Joint Free Public Library of Morristown and Morris County. Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham was commended for a proposed student center for Livingston College in Piscataway Township.

### BUILDING SELECTED For Energy Survey.

Princeton Professional Park on Ewing Street has been selected for an on-site study by a panel of international engineers who are interested in the building's solar engineering features.

The panel, the energy conservation group of the International Energy Association, consists of representatives from Sweden, Netherlands, Review Advisory Board in Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Canada and the United States. The building uses a mix of solar technology and energy storage features to provide for its energy needs and reduce its dependence on non-renewable energy sources. It is designed with a central atrium to collect heat and provide natural daylighting to reduce electricity costs.

The building is a joint venture of Harrison Fraker, Architects, and Short & Ford, architects, with solar consulting by Princeton Energy Group. Another study is under way with the U.S. Department of Energy to determine where many of the Princeton Park's design features can be introduced in other commercial buildings to save energy.

### BIOSTIM, a medical electronics company, has elected Timothy McIntyre vice president, engineering, and Princeton, develops and markets software products and provides professional services. Offices and representatives are in a number of cities in this country, Canada, Europe, Asia, the Far East, South and Latin America.

### AT N.J. NATIONAL "Strong" Earnings.

New Jersey National Corporation, whose Princeton bank is at 194 Nassau, posted "a strong third quarter," according to chairman of the board John H. Walther.

Compared to the same period last year, net income rose 42 percent to \$3,902,000. Mr. Walther said a third-quarter highlight was the start of major branch reorganization, splitting branches into sales and customer service areas.

"Also, we've booked over 400 Ready Equity accounts, and doubled our small-business loan portfolio during this quarter," the chairman added.

New Jersey National has assets of more than \$1.3 billion and approximately 50 offices in nine central and southern New Jersey counties.

### CENTER WINS AWARD For Lightwave Work.

Western Electric and Bell Laboratories, divisions of AT&T, have received the Engineering Materials Achievement Award presented by the American Society for Metals. The award, which is shared with Corning Glass Works, is for contributions to the technology of lightguide fibers.

The companies were selected for their work in the development of technology capable of producing low optical loss, silica waveguide fibers, permitting the introduction of lightwave systems into telecommunications. Much of the technology for which Western Electric was cited was developed at its Engineering Research Center in Hopewell.

### PERSONNEL NOTES

Larry G. Vroom of Wheatstone Court, Princeton Junction, has joined the Princeton office of Weichert Co. Realtors as a sales representative.

Mr. Vroom has a background in real estate and is a member of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board in West Windsor Township and the board of the Grover's Mill Estates Homeowners Association. He is also a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association and is the tennis coach at Stuart Country Day School.

He is an active member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Biostim, a medical electronics company, has elected Timothy McIntyre vice president, engineering, and Princeton, develops and markets software products and provides professional services. Offices and representatives are in a number of cities in this country, Canada, Europe, Asia, the Far East, South and Latin America.

## \$5 Dinner

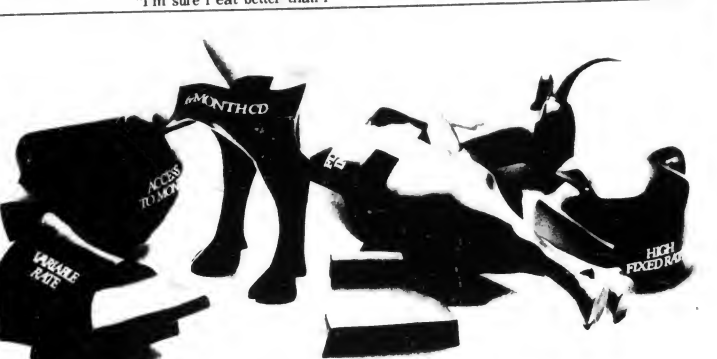
Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton professor. Robert retreats to the kitchen to prepare the chicken and the rotellini pasta and the vegetables for serving and then to make dessert. He will join his guests, and consume some leftovers, only at the very end of the meal, when the rest are sipping coffee or tea or, in this instance, drawing on a pungent Jamaican Macanudo cigar.

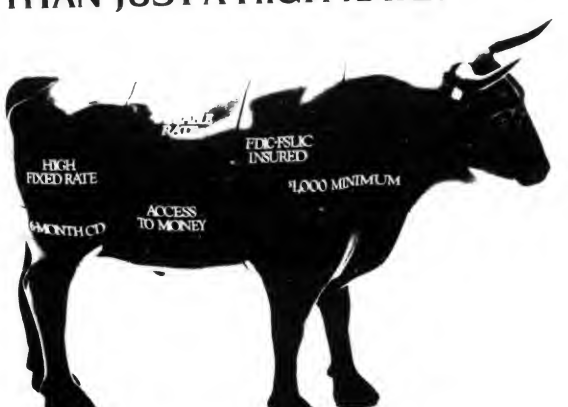
At the table the conversation drifts from the greenhouse effect to a forthcoming anthology of Italian-American women poets — one of Robert's guests this night will have her work included. "I'm sure I eat better than I

would if I didn't have people lem in the kitchen, but I coming in," says Robert, now never have a problem — I don't know why. Last night I had the same dessert" (but a different group of guests) "and I put in more sweet than tends to the dessert. 'I'd call sour. Tonight I have more them baked apples, but sour because I had more sour they're really cooked in a to begin with. And sometimes Dutch oven. I peel them I just beat in the cat, too." halfway, put a little butter on At that remark the grey-top and some in the bottom of haired Persian goes scampering the pan. Then cinnamon, ing. Robert, after all, is a cook white sugar, and vermouth — and closer to an artist than a no more than a half cup of chemist. One never knows wine, maybe only a third cup, what the next inspiration will "I have a funny way of demand. Just like Otto, except measuring sugar — a heaping that Robert only charges \$5 spoonful like this, I do one big and makes his salad dressing one for each apple, then an ex-fresh every day. Bon appetit! tra one. Then I add sweet cream and sour cream. Sour (With apologies to John cream is traditionally a prob-McPhee)

—Richard K. Rein



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### ADR'S REPORT

Up. Applied Data Research, Inc., has announced an increase of 48 percent in revenues for the three months ending September 30, compared to the comparable period in 1980. Earnings per share for the quarter were \$.61, up 190 percent from the \$.21 per share of last year's third quarter. Both represent



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## RELIGION

### FORUM PLANNED

On Religion and Politics, Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a special all-church forum Sunday at 11:15 on "Religion and Politics: A Delicate Balance."

The forum will explore the controversy of the church in political life—locally, nationally and internationally. Issues such as whether or not the church is too political, too liberal or too conservative will be raised.

Participants in the panel will include Joan Diefenbach, director, New Jersey Impact, and assistant director for social concerns, New Jersey Council of Churches; Jean Edwards, member, General Synod Council and of its finance committee; United Dussourd, member, Nassau Church and its church and society committee.

Also Gerardo Viviers, a pastor and founder/leader of the human rights movement in Argentina, now completing a Ph.D. dissertation on the church and politics in Brazil; John de Gruchy, professor of religion, University of Cape Town, and author, "Apartheid is a Heresy"; and Ira Silverman, president, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, and former director of special projects of the American Jewish Committee.

Lowell Livezey will be the moderator.

**BULLETIN NOTES**  
The Separated and Divorced

### BOB MENDELSON OF JEWS FOR JESUS

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Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet on Thursday at 8 in the St. Paul School cafeteria. Jane Adriance, A.C.S.W., family therapist, will present a program on helping children of all ages to recover from the divorce process.

Interested persons are invited. For further information call Pat Cleaves, 921-6863, evenings, or Marjorie Gilbert, director of Religious Education, St. Paul's, 924-2881, daytime.

Bob Mendelsohn of the New York branch of Jews for Jesus will speak Sunday at 6:30 at the Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road. The public is invited.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their Fall Fish Fry on Wednesday, November 2. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include battered fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, French bread, homemade pie and coffee, tea or milk.

Mackie Cantos of North Brunswick is chair of the Fish Fry with Vera Wilson and Mariah Traver heading committees in charge of the kitchen, Ruth Cortelyou, Walt Adams and Wesley Welch are in charge of the dining room. Tickets are available at \$4.75 per adult and \$2.25 for children under 12. Reservations are preferred and may be made by calling Helen Maynard at 297-3734. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The Jewish Singles of the Windors will meet Sunday, November 6, at 7:30 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. David Burris, chairman of the Forum for Singles, will conduct a workshop entitled "How to Find Someone to Love."

The cost is \$4 per person, and refreshments will be served. For additional information call 448-7075 or 799-8281.

Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius will be one of the speakers in the adult education fall seminar series at Congregation Beth Chaim. Mr. Mathesius will speak Tuesday at 8 at the Temple on Village Road, West Windsor. His topic is "A Regional Approach to Growth and Development." Admission is \$1.

Other speakers in the series are Alan Wallace, speaking on "Anecdotal History of Jews in America" on November 8, and Steve Balch, "A New Political Direction for Jews," November 15.

Congregation Beth Chaim is a Reform Jewish Congregation of more than 400 families.

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drawn from the Windors and surrounding communities.

A documentary film on Dietrich Bonhoeffer will be shown Sunday at 6:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. A discussion will follow the 93-minute film, led by Dr. Paul L. Lehman, Bonhoeffer's close friend in America and retired professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

As a young pastor during Hitler's rise to power, Bonhoeffer led a group actively opposed to nazification of the German Lutheran Church and was involved in the German resistance movement. Arrested by the Gestapo in 1943, he spent two years in prison and concentration camps. He was hanged at the age of 39 in 1945. Since his death, his writings and life story have been an inspiration to men and women throughout the world.

All are invited to the film and discussion.

Neshanic Reformed Church will hold its annual Food and Fancy Bazaar on Saturday, November 5, from 10 to 3 in Brookside Hall of the church, Amwell and River Roads in Neshanic. The event is sponsored by the Women's Guild and will have a Dutch theme in tribute to the Dutch settlers who founded and built the church in the mid-1700s.

In addition to the Fancy Booth of handcrafted items, there will be a Christmas booth, a dried flower and plant booth, White Elephant items and edibles of all kinds. A free nursery will be provided.

Dr. E. Theodore Bachmann will preach Sunday at 11 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. His topic will be "Eye on Luther." A West Windsor resident, Dr. Bachmann is a Luther scholar and former editor in Geneva, Switzerland, of the quarterly magazine Lutheran World.



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## OBITUARIES

Irene M. Leard, 59, of Moore Street, died October 20 at Orange Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Plymouth, Pa., Mrs. Leard had lived in Princeton for 40 years. She had been associated with Princeton University Cleaners for 20 years before becoming employed by Landau's in 1976.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel Leard Jr.; a daughter, Diane Taylor of East Windsor; two sons, Jack Leard of North Brunswick and Daniel S. Leard of Hopewell; two grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Lydia Davidson, and a brother, Robert Davidson, both of Plymouth.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Carol Brandt, assistant pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, North Harrison Street.

Lucie M. Dale died October 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Paris, France, Mrs. Dale had lived in Princeton from 1972 to 1977 when she moved to Paramus. She returned to Princeton 10 months ago. She was a pianist and piano teacher for more than 50 years in Newark and in La Jolla, Calif.

She was a former officer of the N.J. Music Educators Association and chairman of the Student Recital Series for many years.

Wife of the late Philip Dale, she is survived by a daughter, Irene Goldfarb of Princeton; a son, Martin A. Dale of New York City, and eight grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Princeton Jewish Center officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, North Harrison Street, or the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Margaret P. Milholland, 79, died October 24 at Torrance Memorial Hospital in Torrance, Calif. A resident of Princeton for more than 50 years, she and her husband, Frederic A. Milholland, moved to Palos Verdes, Calif., last August. Mr. Milholland was a founder and partner of Milholland & Olsen, interior decorators.

Mrs. Milholland was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and was a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. She was an active volunteer at Princeton Medical Center and a member of the Garden Club, among other civic activities. She was also a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Jean A. Shriver of Palos Verdes, Calif.; a son, Pierce Milholland of Seattle; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in a Palos Verdes Episcopal church, with burial in Milton, Mass. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Medical Center or to the American Heart Fund.

Edna B. Pentecost, 98, of Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, died October 19 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Pentecost was born in Princeton First Aid and Oliphant, Pa., and had lived in Chester, Pa., for more than 50 years before moving to Plainsboro 13 years ago. A graduate of Bloomsburg Normal School, she was a teacher in Oliphant and a member of the Third Presbyterian Church of Chester.

Wife of the late John C. Pentecost, she is survived by three sons, Dr. J. Dwight Pentecost and Dr. Edward C. Pentecost, both of Dallas, Tex., and Albert E. Pentecost of Devon, Pa.; a daughter, Wilma P. Story of Plainsboro; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held in the Chester Rural Cemetery in Chester, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Scholarship Fund of Dallas Theological Seminary, 3909 Swiss Avenue, Dallas, Tex. 75214.

Rose Ann Maxwell, of Holly House in Princeton Community Village, died October 21 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Maxwell was born in County Longford, Ireland, and had lived in Princeton for 46 years.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas K. Maxwell; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret R. Maddalon of Princeton Junction and Mrs. Sophia M. Vitale of Staten Island, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Talbot of New York City and Mrs. Mary Heslin of County Longford, Ireland.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the

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Edna B. Pentecost, 98, of Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, died October 19 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.



## Route 92

Continued from Page 1

since March, such as the CARs route suggested by a group of Montgomery residents and alternative proposals for the segment from Route 1 to Route 130.

Mr. Myckoff emphasizes that the studies are not final, but information so gathered will be used to make up the Draft Environmental Impact Study (DEIS) which the DOT hopes to have approved by the Federal Highway Authority (FHWA) by August, 1985.



LET'S TALK ABOUT

### BULB PLANTING FOR YOUR SPRING FLOWER SHOW

with Sam DeTuro  
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Follow a planting schedule for spring flowering bulbs. Plant the early blooming bulbs and corns such as crocus and snowdrops first. Plant daffodils in early/mid October. Next, plant the hyacinths and finally the tulips during October and early part of November. How deep should the bulbs be planted? The rule of thumb is the top of the bulb should be covered two to three times its diameter for bulbs two inches or larger and four times the diameter for smaller ones. For example, cover the crocus with two inches of soil, scillas and grape hyacinths three inches, hyacinths four inches, tulips five to six inches and daffodils six inches. Deeper planting is advisable in sandy soils or where you expect to follow bulbs with flowering annuals next summer. It is almost impossible to avoid injuring shallow planted bulbs as you prepare the soil to transplant petunias, marigolds and similar plants.

Protect hybrid tea and floribunda roses by covering the plants with a mound of loose, well drained soil (9-12 inches deep) brought in from some other area in your garden. Plants can also be protected by surrounding them with wire fencing and filling the enclosed space with oak leaves, straw or other organic matter that does not pack or become soggy.

Now is the time for your semi-annual garden check-up. Do call WOODWINDS (924-3500) with any questions or concerns you might have regarding your valuable trees and shrubs.

After the FHWA approval, the NJDOT has 30 days in which to publish and circulate the DEIS to municipalities involved. Then a public hearing is held, probably in October 1985. Mr. Myckoff says, and there is a 30-day public comment period. Selection of the preferred alignment would follow and is scheduled for December, 1985.

Next comes the preparation of the final Environmental Impact Statement, which also must have federal approval. The DOT timetable sets August, 1986, as the deadline, in order for the project to be sent to those in the DOT in charge of design engineering to meet the September 30 engineering contract deadline.

Construction in 1988. The next steps, involving land acquisition and preparing contracts for construction, take about two years, Mr. Myckoff says, which puts the start of construction to sometime in 1988.

As proposed, Route 92 crosses three counties and a number of municipalities, most of whom agree that the bypass is badly needed to relieve congestion on local streets. But many of the communities disagree with DOT's proposed alignment and are concerned over the impact of such a major highway on their communities.

For its part, DOT feels it has been "bending over backwards" to address local concerns, but as Z. Wayne Johnson, director of the Office of Community Involvement, puts it, "the local municipalities have to move forward in resolving their internal conflicts. Sam Hamill, director of Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer (MSM) Regional Study Council, says he hopes his organization can play a role in mediating the conflicts over where Route 92 should be located.

The one town that has not expressed opposition is Hightstown, where officials expect the Route 92 bypass will alleviate severe congestion on Route 33 and North Main Street in the center of town.

**Plainsboro Position Paper.** In Plainsboro, an ad hoc Route 92 committee appointed by the municipality has released a position paper that favors an alignment connecting Route 1 with Route 32 near exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike. The alignment would cut through the northern tip of Plainsboro, north of the Princeton Collection development, and enter South Brunswick near Broadway Road and end in Monroe Township at Route 32.

Called the 92-32 alternative, it was chosen, the ad hoc committee says, for its comparatively shorter distance, lower cost, and compliance with Plainsboro land use provisions. The alternative is also suggested because of the access it would provide to rapid development in other sections of Middlesex County.

Plainsboro officials and residents are concerned about the pollution and the affect on farmland that the construction of Route 92 through the middle of the township would cause, as well as the pressure for further development such a roadway would bring.

In Princeton, the Township has brought suit against the DOT and against the developer of a 380-unit project in Montgomery straddling the Princeton-Montgomery town line. The alignment was moved away from the development, closer to Princeton and higher on a rocky ridge off Herrington Road, in an agreement between the DOT and the developer that included a transfer of 14 acres for a right of way for \$1.

Originally Only 2 Bypasses. One of DOT's original alternatives called for the construction of only two bypasses around Hightstown and around Princeton, where the worst traffic problems exist, but officials in West Windsor and South Brunswick Township have registered their opposition to that plan because they feel it would dump traffic in their communities.

Bob Wolf, general manager of Princeton Forrestal Center, served as chairman of Plainsboro Township's Ad Hoc Committee on Route 92. Composed of a variety of individual citizens and corporations, the committee spent six months studying the variety of planning, traffic and employment concerns affected by three Route 92 alignments proposed by the DOT.

"You can only study a thing for so long," he comments. "Route 92 has been on master plans for decades. You can study it to death and nothing happens, but meanwhile there are real traffic problems that have to be addressed."

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the third in a series on Route 92.

**QUILT SHOWS PLANNED** At Historic Sites. A quilt show will be held at the Thomas Clarke House and at Rockingham, two historic sites in Princeton.

The exhibits will open simultaneously Saturday, November 5, and run through Sunday, November 27. The focus will be on quilts that are all hand-pieced and hand-quilted dating from the 19th century through the beginning of this century.

Rockingham is a late 18th century farmhouse located on Route 518 in Rocky Hill. It served as headquarters for George Washington while the Continental Congress convened in Princeton and is this year celebrating the bicentennial of that stay. On the opening day of the quilt show, a colonial militia will be on hand, as well as the general himself. There will also be rug hooking,

quilting and spinning from 11 to 5. The Clarke House, located on the Princeton Battlefield State Park on Mercer Road, also dates to the 18th century. The Battle of Princeton was fought in the fields surrounding the house, and it served as a hospital for the wounded. Clarke House will hold demonstrations by an area spinner the last two Sundays of the quilt exhibit, Sunday, November 20 and 27, from 2 to 5.

Rockingham and Clarke House are open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to noon and 1 to 5. Saturday hours are 10 to noon and 1 to 5. Sunday the two sites are open from 1 to 5 only. They are closed on Monday and Tuesday. There is no charge to the show or for guided tours of the houses. For further information call Clarke House at 921-0074 or Rockingham at 921-8835.

**TUTORING AVAILABLE** From University Students. Community House, a Princeton University organization serving Princeton youth for the past 14 years, offers tutoring free of charge at several Princeton locations during the week.

On Monday afternoon, tutoring for middle school students primarily is available at John Witherspoon School from 2:45 to 4:45. On Tuesday and Thursday, the organization is available at Mt. Pisgah Church from 3:30 to 5:30 for free tutoring for elementary students.

Community House will offer tutoring at the Seminary apartments on Route One every Wednesday evening for apartment residents or West Windsor school students. Individual tutoring for Princeton High School students and for exceptional students is available by appointment.

For information call 452-6136.

**TO DEDICATE COLLEGE** Named for Resident. Princeton University will dedicate Dean Mathey College in ceremonies Sunday, November 6, at 2:30.

Mathey College is one in a system of five residential colleges for freshmen and sophomores inaugurated last year. Three of the five colleges — Mathey, Lee D. Butler College and John D. Rockefeller 3rd College — are being dedicated this fall. Each of the five colleges provides approximately 500 students with dining and social facilities, dormitories, study areas and offices for academic counseling.

The new college is named for Dean Mathey, a 1912 Princeton graduate and a trustee of the university from 1927 until his death in 1972. Mr. Mathey served at one time or another on every one of the board of trustees' nine standing committees. He was a partner in the New York investment firm of Dillon, Read & Co. and a long-time Princeton resident.

The buildings of Mathey College include some of Princeton's most distinguished collegiate gothic landmarks. The dormitories are Hamilton Hall (1911), Campbell Hall (1909), Joline Hall (1932) and part of Blair Hall (1897). The central dining and social facilities are located in the group of buildings formerly known as "Commons," a complex erected in 1916 and regarded as one of the nation's finest examples of the collegiate gothic style.

The main dining room of the college is Ricardo A. Mestres Hall, named in memory of Princeton's chief business and financial officer from 1953 to 1972. Mr. Mestres, who died in 1981, was a 1931 graduate of Princeton and another longtime Princeton resident.

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 9-4 P.M. SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Altered male, Shepherd Husky type, 14 mo. old; all shots, watchdog and outside dog.

Male Old English Sheepdog, purebred, 5 years old, housebroken, good with children.

Male English Springer Spaniel, 2 1/2 yrs. old, good with children.

Female spayed Black Lab Setter type, 14 months old.

Male Golden Retriever type, 1 1/2 years old, weighs 70 pounds.

Male 8 year old purebred Cocker Spaniel, all black, housebroken.

Male Benji type, five months old, rust and white color.

Male Labrador Shepherd type, six months old, all shots.

Male Husky Shepherd type, 7 months old, good with children.

Male Bouvier des Flandres, two years old, good with children.

Female Terrier type pup, 3 months old.

Male two year old Black miniature poodle and male four year old miniature poodle; both black, housebroken and all shots.

Two female German Shepherd pups, four months old.

Male AKC Springer Spaniel, two years old, outside dog.

Female purebred Doberman.

Female Shepherd Doberman, black with rust coloring.

Female adult purebred German Shepherd, great temperament.

Male, German Shepherd, purebred, four years old, all shots, housebroken, good with children.

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## DEER MEADOW FARM

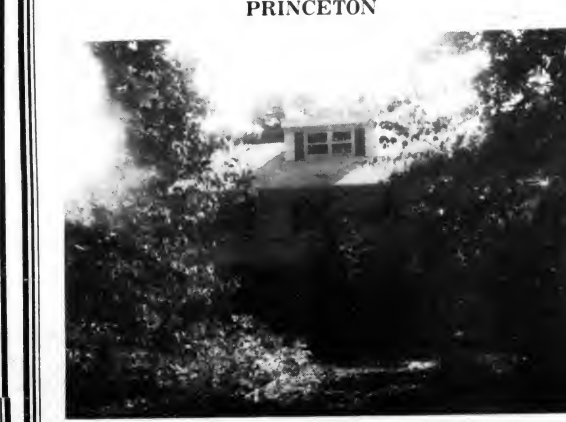
A particularly well-equipped mini-farm, privately situated far back from Lambert Road in Delaware Township. Over six highly utilized acres. Besides the nicely renovated 8-room farmhouse, there exist six farm buildings (one containing a 5-room apartment for extra income), two fenced pastures and a pond. Brochure available. Please call for all of the other beautiful details!

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mission, 60,000 miles. Very good  
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**JUST LISTED!** Spacious, well maintained Colonial in South Brunswick. Living  
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**COUNTRYFIED** - 4 B/R Ranch home on 1/2 acre in Roosevelt. Modern kitchen with  
pantry unit, L/R, study, den and bath. **\$68,500**

**NEW LISTING** - 4 B/R, 1 1/2 Bath Bi-Level home with in-ground pool on 1/2 acre lot in  
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**ANOTHER NEW LISTING!** Well maintained Ranch with large "L" shaped addi-  
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**THREE APARTMENT BUILDING**, near Brunswick Circle. Very good condition.  
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day. 10-26-21

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sweeper, TV (needs repair), bookcase,  
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**GARAGE SALE:** Two families,  
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**PRINCETON** - Custom Ranch - brick - convenient  
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pool. **\$197,500**

**WANT A STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON?** Af-  
fordable 3 bedroom ranch - walk to shopping, bus,  
schools, fireplace. **\$102,500**

**KENDALL PARK** - We have two interesting ran-  
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**\$73,500**; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, A/C -  
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**PRINCETON** - Very large ranch on wooded lot - 4  
bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room,  
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MOVING SALE: October 28 & 29, 9 to 5. 347 Mt. Lucas Road. Furniture, yard tools, 5 piece bedroom set including mattress, box spring, drapes and bedspread. Also, black and white T.V.

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4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday October 29, 7 Harris Rd., Princeton, N.J. Household items, clothes, plants, massage table, etc.

LEAF CLEANING: General yard work. Please call 924-4394 any time. 10-26-83

SOFA: Good design, leather like brown with off-white slipcover. \$75. Call 883-0900 or after 6 p.m., 921-7476.

FOR SALE: Cherry freestanding table and six cherry Windsor chairs. Asking \$400. Call after 5 p.m. (609) 466-1411.

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5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a 1/2 acre wooded lot. This home features a large entry flagstone foyer, jalousied rear porch, six panel doors, brick veneer on front of house and an in-ground Gunite pool. Immediate occupancy. \$210,000

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH in Princeton close to busing & shopping, full basement, fireplace, gas heat, aluminum siding, other extras. \$129,900

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PRINCETON, N.J. 08540  
(609) 924-1418  
Rosemary Blair  
Barbara P. Broad  
Cornelia W. Reeder  
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Polly Woodbridge



9 Winnipeg Lane - Lawrence Twp. \$89,500. Very attractive 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath B-LEVEL. Living room, dining el, kitchen plus family room and study.

Unfurnished apartment in Pennington. So. Main Street - heat included. Occupancy December 1st. \$525



200 year old Early American Colonial - Quaint and Cozy - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and brook. Reduced price \$133,000



16 acre farm with woods and stream (ac. zoned) in South Brunswick Twp., close to Princeton and bus line. Modern 5 bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, greenhouse, finished playroom - owner financing to qualified buyer. Reduced to \$235,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Beautiful Wooded Acres, House and 3 acres \$105,000  
Additional 3 acres \$75,000  
Also 1.6 acres wooded bldg. lot \$50,000

**FILING CABINETS!** Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street.

**EVERGREEN TREES FOR SALE:** Blue Spruce, white spruce, white pine. Select yours for Christmas. You cut or dig individual or bulk sale. Call 921-2650, 9-5 10-19-83

**WE RESEARCH FACTS, LOCATE** publications, organize books, arrange files — and competently handle all kinds of information and library-related projects for business or individuals. Let an experienced research consultant freelance librarian save time while providing professional expertise. Elaine S. Friedman (609) 924-2792.

**FRAME IT NOW** at the **EYE FOR ART** 6 Spring St.

**THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING** Dissertations Turabian, MLA APA or Campbell Foreign Language typing Including Greek Correcting Electric 11 (20 type styles) 10 years experience

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**ANTIQUES:** 2 hand painted matching china lamps, brass filigree base, silk shades. \$75 each. 7 matching mahogany piecemeal end tables, carved legs. \$75. 201-297-2216.

**TWO SNOW TIRES** with wheels. G78 14. Glass belted. \$10 each. 924-2382.

**COCKER SPANIEL FOR SALE:** Gold color, beautiful, playful, prefers adults. Has all shots. \$100. Call 896-1899.

**SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE:** Singer Golden Touch Model 440. Does everything. Good condition. Includes cabinet. Best offer over \$200. Call 896-1899.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Encyclopedia Britannica - recent edition. Also, recent edition World Book. Call 921-9427.

**1979 FAIRMONT:** 4 door, a.c., power steering, full sized unused spare, 2 one season snows on extra wheels, 40,000 miles, fine condition, one cautious owner. \$3,550. Call 924-1051.

**AKC MINI DACHSHUND PUPPY:** Shots, spayed, beautiful temperament. Asking \$350. Moving. 737-9092.

**BRIDESMAID DRESS:** mauve taffeta, size 11-12. In perfect condition. Cost new \$100. Best offer. 737-9092.

**YARD SALE:** Sunday only, October 30. Miscellaneous furniture, bric a brac, women's new clothing, antique wicker plant stand, Martha Washington sewing stand, 1 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, N.J.

**1971 AMC HORNET,** V8 Station Wagon. Automatic, p.s., snow tires. Good body and mechanical condition. \$425. 924-1289 after 5 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, 9-2. Antique brass fireplace fender, combination pool table - ping pong table, occasional chairs, lamps, children's desk, many household items. 35 Marion Road East, Princeton.

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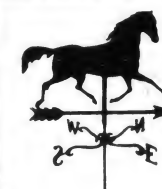
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## COVENTRY CIRCLE, WEST WINDSOR

Leave your cars in the garage and walk to the train station from this charming three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial located on a beautifully landscaped lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. A family room with fireplace and finished playroom plus a formal living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen provide ample room for quality family living.

\$142,500



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From the living room with French doors and fireplace, to the family room - library with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, this home looks out upon a wooded setting that's splendid in all seasons. The formal dining room also overlooks the woods as does the kitchen greenhouse window. Upstairs are four bedrooms in all including one with its own fireplace, and a brand new master suite with a superb view, and a spacious master bath. \$249,000

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FOR RENT: 2500 sq. ft. in Princeton suitable for retail store or warehouse. Near hospital. Call 921-2650, 9-5, 10-19-51

ROOMMATE WANTED: Princeton, non-smoker preferred. Female to share lovely 2 bedroom apartment, living room with fireplace located in Western section. Available immediately. Call (609) 483-1837 after 3:00 weekdays, anytime weekends. 10-12-83

BILL'S HOUSEPAINTING: Clean, quality work. Interior and exterior. References available. Low prices. Phone 463-9959. 9-17-127

ELM RIDGE PARK 2 lots on cul-de-sac, ready to build (609) 924-5133 10-12-83

SUMMIT TREE SERVICE: Trimming and removal. Free estimates. Dave 215-945-2888 or Alex 609-883-8962. 10-19-83

CHELSEA CRIMPERS 14 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-1824 Tues. & Thurs. 9-4 Wed. & Fri. 9-4 Sat. 9-4:30

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WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE: Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. Friday, October 28th, 12:00 to 8:00 pm 10-12-83

TYPING: accurate, reasonable rates, 10 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Rush jobs accepted. Call 683-1632 evenings best. 10-12-83

SPECIALIZING IN HOME WINDOW AND STORM WINDOW CLEANING. Inside and out. \$3.50 each. Free estimate, fully insured. All work guaranteed. 395-2122. 6-8-81

HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, DR, LR, den, kitchen, 2 bths, garage, 1 1/2 acres, bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids okay. 924-2046.

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When the people of New Jersey think real estate, they think Weichert.



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PLAINSBORO TOWNHOUSES Eight townhouses left in "Water's Edge." Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath energy saving uniquely styled homes. One model has large cathedral ceiling in family room. All have fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting and everything you need for care-free living, including tennis and fishing. \$93,900-\$103,900

PLAINSBORO - Two for the price of one! A 2 bedroom ranch and 1 bedroom bungalow on 1.2 acres close to train, highways, shopping and excellent schools. Both for PR-8483 \$75,000

Princeton Office 609-921-9100



PLAINSBORO - Edwards Model in the Princeton Collection. 2 1/2 year old 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace in family room, central air. Plainsboro/West Windsor schools. Immediate occupancy. PR-8527 \$132,900

Princeton Office 609-921-1900

PRINCETON BORO - Income Property. In-town 2 family. Low maintenance. Live on first floor and enjoy income from 2nd floor apartment. Each floor has 2 bedrooms, living room and modern kitchen. Walk to schools and shopping. PR-8546 \$165,500

Princeton Office 609-921-1900



IN-TOWN PRINCETON DUPLEX - This great corner property can be purchased separately or together. Live in one, rent the other side. All major items like roof, furnace, electric, hot water heater, new within 10 years. Quiet well kept neighborhood. Full basement, floored attic. 4 off street parking spaces. PR-8554 & PR-8555 \$103,000 & \$106,000

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## Peyton



EVERY NOW AND THEN a special spot in the country becomes available. Imagine 36 acres of pretty rolling property in the hills of Hopewell with a wonderful old farm house just waiting for you to redo it...with a little brook, barns and more. The price is tempting \$279,000



YOU CERTAINLY SHOULDN'T MISS THIS...one of Princeton's most fascinating houses with a total of 11 rooms and a choice of using the entire house or renting a three-room wing for income or company. Beautifully located in the heart of the borough, it's one of Princeton's historic houses. Offered at \$289,000



OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT - conveniently located in Hamilton Township this duplex house has large living rooms, modern kitchens (fully equipped) and 3 bedrooms on each side. There is central air conditioning, parking, spacious family room and the brick and aluminum exterior should keep maintenance costs low. \$82,900

TWO PRINCETON BUILDING LOTS IN THE STUART ROAD AREA: Bouvant Drive - 2.29 acres - \$70,000 and 2.47 acres - \$110,000. Call for full information.

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William W. Augustine  
F.M. Comizzoli  
Mary Elise Cook  
Beverly Crane

Lynne Durkee  
Michele Hochman  
Marjorie Jaeger  
Ellen Kerney

Pat Light  
Susan Malatich  
Berit Marshall  
Jane Schoch  
Tod Peyton, Broker

Judy Stier  
Robert Tyler  
Robin Wallace  
Judy Weiss

Cathy Nemeth  
Carol Stewart  
Virginia Welicky  
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343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540

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A FOUR BEDROOM, THREE BATH traditional custom designed residence on a quiet Pennington cul-de-sac has stunning living rooms, fireplaces, wet bar, recreation area, air conditioning, greenhouse, lovely grounds. A marvelous and special place. Call for details. \$152,500



A SPECIAL NEIGHBORHOOD with an added bonus of very reasonable taxes and a bit of fresh country air...this Plainsboro one story on a large immaculately groomed lot offers wonderful family living and an outstanding arrangement for entertaining. Call us for more of the story. \$152,500



THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL on a quiet circle is so close to the heart of Princeton that this Montgomery Township property is closer than many parts of Princeton Township. Spacious living areas, fireplace, beautiful sweeping deck, 5 bedrooms and much more that we would be glad to tell you about \$157,500



**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, October 29, 10-2, rain or shine. Juice extractor, attic antenna, artist's supplies, old clothes, antique toaster, waffle iron and upright freezer. 1st Carter Road, Princeton.

**1972 VW SQUAREBACK:** Orange. Perfect condition, both body and mechanical. Meticulously maintained. One owner. 98,000 miles. Michelin radials plus snows, new muffler. Die hard battery. Blaupunkt AM/FM radio. \$2,500 or best offer. 609-921-6345 evenings.

**MR. SATISFACTION:** Ceramic tile — Painting — Carpentry and General Handyman work. (Includes indoor and outdoor clean up). Call John for fast, dependable, quality work at the best prices in town. Phone (609) 921-4877. 10-2-10-1

**HOUSE RENTAL:** Short term on Mercer Street. unfurnished. 2 bedrooms. \$1000 month plus utilities. Randall Cook & Co., Realtors. 609-924-0272

**AKC TOY POODLES** for sale. Excellent bloodline. 4 white male. 2 months old. Very adorable. Please call (609) 923-1519 after 7 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** The John Witherspoon area. Four rooms and bath, nice size yard, gas heat. \$275 plus utilities. Phone 924-5263 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

**PRINCETON TWO-BEDROOM** house for rent mid November or December 1. Convenient location between Chippendale and Shopping Center. 1750 month. 924-7230.

**JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS** under \$100 available through government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 7297 for directory on how to purchase 24 hours.

**FRENCH LESSONS:** Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced. Grammar. Conversation. Reading. Native teacher. (609) 921-0422. 10-2-4

**GO-CART:** Tubular steel chassis. Briggs and Stratton engine, good running condition. \$110. Also Atari 2600 Video arcade, 8 game cartridges. \$75. Call 924-6206 evenings and weekends. 10-5-11

**WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS,** military items, decoys. Licensed collector. dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 11-10-11

**OUR WONDERFUL JAMAICAN HOUSEKEEPER** has 2 flexible free days. She is cooperative and hard working. She has been with us for 2 years. we supply top references. 924-0288 any time.

**FOR SALE: RIDING BOOTS:** English. boomaker, tan, knee length, size 8 1/2. excellent condition. Two hundred dollars. 924-3611.

**ANTIQUES:** Boston rocker with arms. curved seat, \$175. Cranberry glass hanging lamp, adjustable height. Reasonable. Write Town Topics, Box U-72.

**CLEANING LADY:** My excellent cleaning lady is available for day work. Please call me for information and references. Marjorie Myhill, 921-7330 days. 921-7524 evenings.

**PRINCETON TWP.** Elegant 6 rooms, 2 baths, study, washer dryer, garages, kids' pets fine! Many others! (609) 990-3900. Locators, BKR.

**APARTMENT TO SHARE** with two. Hopewell. \$130 month plus utilities. Professional or grad. November 1. 466-0290.

**MATURE WOMAN WOULD LIKE** to take care of an elderly person Wed. m. and Thurs. Will do errands, shopping, cook, light meals. Experienced. Call 921-4415 or 924-5339.

**FOR SALE:** New Platform twin bed. clear wardrobe 33" x 33" x 23". Best offer, must sell, moving. Call 921-7910.

**JOHN HOUGHTON**  
REALTOR



Dutch Colonial located on 3 1/2 acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell at **\$114,900**

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker  
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
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**KINGSTON:** Colonial on bus line with living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, laundry, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, two-car garage. Central air, wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately until June 30, 1984, or longer. No small children or pets. \$950 per month plus utilities.

**PRINCETON:** Second floor condominium apartment with living room with dining area, kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, laundry with washer and dryer, two bedrooms, two baths. Wall to wall carpeting, balcony, central air, southwest exposure. Available January 1st or June 1st or September 1st (must be at least one year). No small children or pets. \$1,100 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty  
Real Estate Associates  
366 Nassau Street  
Princeton, New Jersey  
(609) 921-7784



**DON'T JUST DRIVE** by this new listing in Lawrence Township. 5/6 bedroom, 4 bath cape with large living room w/fireplace, family room w/private entrance, on 2 1/2 acres. **\$235,000**


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**TREAT YOURSELF** to the peace and privacy that surrounds this brand new tri-level contemporary built on 17 plus acres in East Amwell. "Tree House" master bedroom lets you sleep among the stars. Nature is your closest neighbor. Priced at **\$175,000**



**NO TRICKS** to this offering. Sturdy and comfortable three bedroom home with "country kitchen" and fenced-in ground pool on half-acre corner lot in Plainsboro. PLUS additional half-acre building lot (legally subdivided) and garage. Each parcel available separately. **SELLER WILL HOLD FIRST MORTGAGE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER - no application fee, no points. Call for details. Entire package \$132,000. Home only \$102,000**




**DEVILISH GOOD BUY - Three-bedroom** Forrester Village townhouse with all the comforts and conveniences needed for today's lifestyle. Beautifully decorated, meticulously maintained, many luxurious extras. Available for sale at **\$134,500**. Available for rent at **\$1,000/mo.**

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**CARTER ROAD**

Three fireplaces, a 40 foot living room, and low taxes are only a few of the many special features of this beautiful home. Set well back from the road on two and one half acres in an excellent location convenient to Princeton and Lawrenceville and less than fifteen minutes from the train, this property should be seen by anyone interested in both entertaining and comfortable family living. Call for more details. **\$325,000**




**DUFFIELD PLACE**

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious paneled family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. **SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - \$25,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 11%.** **\$195,000**




**CHERRY VALLEY ROAD**

Lovely New Jersey farmhouse circa 1800 on two plus acres with exceptional shade trees, two delightful sitting patios, and an oversized Sylvan pool. Central entry hall, living room with wide bay window, library, step-down dining room with beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, convenient butler's pantry and modern kitchen, small bedroom or breakfast room, full bath. Upstairs, a master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing area and full bath, plus two other bedrooms and large remodeled bath with double marble vanity sink. **\$278,000**



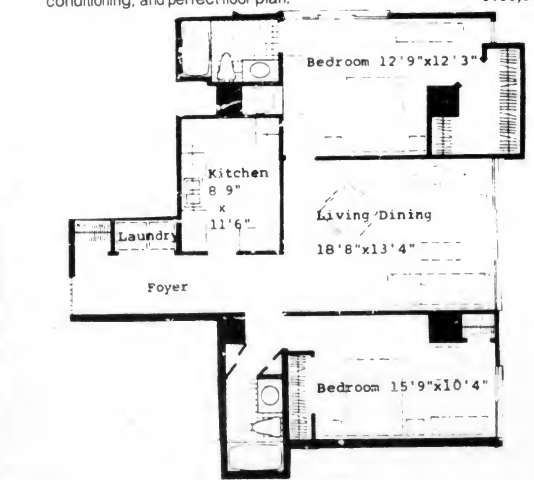
**RIDGEVIEW ROAD**

Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. **\$345,000**



**KINGSTON**

**EXCEPTIONAL** is the key word for this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Exceptional location - terrific, private neighborhood yet a three minute walk to busline and a five minute drive to Princeton. Exceptional condition - immaculate house with wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, and perfect floor plan. **\$136,500**



**ONE MARKHAM**

In this most convenient Princeton Borough location a first floor condominium apartment with many custom features. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room - dining room with mirrored wall and track lighting, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, two full baths. Wrap-around private landscaped garden with access from all the main rooms. Large separate storage area, in-building trash removal, two in-building parking spaces. Individual heating and central air, full security system. **\$179,500**

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Music every night  
Banquet and Meeting Rooms  
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Master Craftsman Robert Whitley is equipped to expertly repair, reconstruct or reproduce any kind of antique furniture, from the simplest country chair to the need of tightening to the most elaborate and sophisticated piece of cabinetry. Competitive prices. Years of experience.  
**ROBERT WHITLEY**  
Solebury, Pa.  
5 minutes from New Hope, Pa.  
215-297-4452

**TYING SERVICE OFFERED:** Very neat. Please call B. Kimmick, 921-8007, 10-12-31

**EQUITY PARTNER AVAILABLE:** Executive, 46, for going business with good cash flow, Princeton grad with MBA and excellent experience in general management, sales and finance. Wide interests, no references. Operations, sales or corporate finance, any field. \$300,000+ available for equity. Wants to return to Princeton area. Town Topics, Box 1271, 10-19-21

**UNITED METHODIST WOMEN'S Fall Rummage Sale** at Princeton United Methodist Church, Thursday, October 27, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, October 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday noon: 1/2 price and \$1 bag sales. 10-19-21

**HOME HEALTH AIDE:** State and County certified. 11 years experience with references. Call anytime 989-0294, 10-19-21

**LOVABLE FEMALE DOG NEEDS A home.** Found in institute Woods area. Approx. 20 pounds, brown, short haired. Under one year old. Very well behaved. Call anytime 924-2244, 10-19-21

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201-782-5540 ANYTIME

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LESSONS SALES RENTALS REPAIRS  
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**NEW QUEEN OR KING SIZE water-bed,** never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater pad, side rails. \$199 complete. Call 921-6780, 9-21-101

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**A PORTRAIT OF YOUR HOME:** office or favorite Princeton building painted in water color and pen and ink only \$75. Order in time for Christmas. Portfolio available. 452-2381, 10-19-21

**SHARE APARTMENT** on Western end. Must be responsible professional in late 20's. Furnished, washer, dryer. Rent \$200. Call weekends evenings 921-1754, 10-19-21

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Lovely 1 bedroom apartment, second floor Nassau Street, parking available. Excellent condition, home office for accountant, attorney, etc. \$595 month. Call 452-7740, 10-19-21

**BOOKS WANTED:** We buy whole libraries or smaller amounts of good used or rare books. Over a century of service to the Delaware Valley. Call or write Sessler's II, 1310 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 19107, (215) 735-4034, 10-5-41

**PICK YOUR OWN APPLES:** At the "Apple Farm" on Van Kirk Rd., Lawrence Township. Fun for the whole family and economical too. Weekends through October, 9-5. Call Terhune Orchards 924-2310, 9-21-41

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Between Yardville & Bordentown

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All phases of beauty services from head to toe. Walk in service and by appointment.  
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**FURNISHED ROOM:** Monthly rental. Gentlemen preferred. No cooking or smoking. Parking available. 924-0872, 10-5-21

# WHO'S WHO

in **DEPENDABLE** Consumer Service?  
The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid\* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

- **Advertising - Outdoor:**  
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1984. Need We Say More? P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.
- **Air Freight & Express:**  
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**WILLIAMS INTERNATIONAL**  
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#### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winant Road - 2 story colonial w/fenced yard and patio. LR w/fp, DR, sun room, large kit. - panelled den w/fp, and master suite w/fp on first floor. 3 brms. and 2 full baths on second - central a/c. \$365,000



#### CLEARBROOK FARM

Exceptional - 5 brm-5 1/2 bath Colonial - dating back to pre-Civil War era. 2 LR's, DR, Den, Greenhouse - 4 stall barn, tack room - lovely grounds - call for particulars.

#### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Two story w/LR, DR, modern kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, plus full bath, separate mother-in-law apt. consists of LR, Bdrm, Kitchen and full bath, on treed 2 acre lot. New York Express bus at door. \$87,900 Also for rent \$700

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50 additional acres (10 wooded) are available at \$6,500 per acre.

#### NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK



Two story colonial on very private and heavily wooded one plus acre lot. Flagstone foyer, living room, dining room, den, study with built-in desk and bookcases, eat-in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath on second floor. Finished game room, brick patio, carpeting and central air conditioning are some of the amenities. \$239,500



Princeton Township - Bright and airy custom designed and custom built contemporary - on 2 plus acres. Step down Living Room with fireplace, Dining Room exceptionally large, Family Room, Showcase Kitchen with Garland gas range, built in refrigerator and freezer, pantry, powder room, laundry room on 1st floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping lofts plus 3 additional bedrooms and 2 full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, tree house, large two car garage plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance. \$360,000

#### EAST WINDSOR

Twin Rivers Condo - Living room, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom and bath, balcony. All appliances included. \$37,000



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#### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

5 yr. old Contemporary - a heavily treed lot. Foyer, LR w/fp, DR, Kit/FR w/fp, 4 brms., 3 full baths. Some of the amenities include patio, central a/c, electric eye garage, basement and professional landscaping. \$269,500



#### PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE

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#### LAWRENCEVILLE

Excellent investment property. Remodeled 1700's tavern. Three apartments each consisting of a minimum of two bedrooms plus small bungalow. New wiring, heating, and in excellent condition. \$240,000

#### CONSTITUTION HILL CONDOMINIUM NESTLED AMONG STATELY TREES.

Fieldstone foyer, 19' by 25'6" living room - dining room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, powder room, master bedroom and full bath, plus an eat in kitchen on first floor. Large guest bedroom, full bath and balcony study complete the second floor. Amenities include central a/c, thermopane windows, refrigerator, clothes washer and dryer, alarm system, tennis court and pool. \$320,000

RENTAL Lawrenceville - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. Available January 1984. One year lease \$950

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#### HUNT DRIVE

Exquisitely detailed Georgian brick Colonial. Gracious skylighted foyer opens to living room with wet bar and fireplace and dining room, both opening out to terrace and pool. Complete entertainment center by pool. Gourmet kitchen with French tile floor, cherry cabinets, efficient work areas and quality appliances adjoins breakfast room and garden room. Cherry paneled study with fireplace. Master bedroom with fireplace, sitting area, two dressing rooms and two baths. Guest suite-bedroom, sitting room and bath. Study, three family bedrooms, two baths and laundry. Two-story, 3 bedroom guest cottage. Greenhouse, 3 plus car garage. Over 6 1/2 acres, park-like yard. No utilitarian or cosmetic detail has been overlooked. Call for particulars



#### ROLLING HILL ROAD

Beautiful Contemporary situated on a large professionally landscaped lot bordering a section of "Greenacres". Ceramic tile foyer opens to living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Large dining room, kitchen/family room with corner fireplace, oak cabinets, cook island and access to deck which overlooks lovely garden and yard. First floor laundry, den or bedroom and full bath. Master bedroom, bath, two more bedrooms, bath and storage on the second floor. Central air conditioning, two car garage. \$350,000



#### NEW LISTING CLARKSVILLE RD., WEST WINDSOR

Easy one floor living for small family or professional. This former doctor's office has five rooms and bath. There is an oversized garage with expansion possibilities. Lots of potential here for the creative buyer. \$110,000

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#### BERTRAND DRIVE

This two story Colonial features a delightful family room addition and a floor plan sure to please an active family. Front entry, living room with bay window, separate dining room and den with fireplace. The large family room has three walls of sliding glass doors, beamed cathedral ceiling with fan and a tiled wet bar. First floor laundry and powder room. Four second floor bedrooms, plus single bedroom or sitting room and two full baths. Full basement, two car garage. Fenced 20 x 40 pool and patio. Well kept house in a quiet, convenient location. \$259,000



#### WILSON ROAD

Ideal, quiet Princeton western section location. Colonial in a gorgeous setting. Front entry, formal living room with fireplace. Dining room opens to large screened porch overlooking park-like area where winding brick walks lead around interesting gardens, beautiful landscaping and coveys of old shade trees. Four to six bedrooms (or study and studio). 2 1/2 baths. Panneled second living room with built-in bookshelves opens out to large, shaded, flagstone patio. Newly decorated, airy eat-in kitchen. \$279,000



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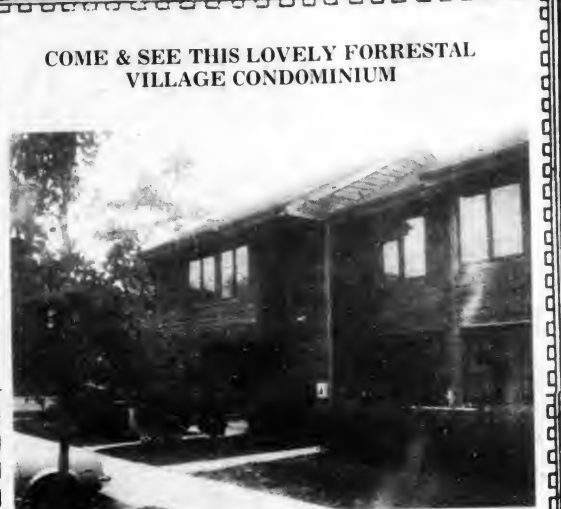
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**RENTALS**  
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Appealing two bedroom Princeton house, living room, eat in kitchen. Available immediately. \$600 plus utilities.

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**TOMMY TWIGGY TAPS TUNES.** TOPS! The Princeton Ballet Society is sponsoring a theatre shopping spree to NYC on Saturday, Nov. 19, to see the award winning musical "My One and Only" starring Twiggy and Tommy Tune. Buses leave 300 Alexander Street at 9 am and will drop off passengers in midtown Manhattan for pre-matinee shopping, and will return immediately following the 2 p.m. show. For information and reservations, call Princeton Ballet Society at (609) 921-7758.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** West Windsor Township. Very comfortable house, quiet and lots of shade. Insulated, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, very nice bath, garage, city sewer and water, air, walking distance to train, schools and shopping. \$650 per month plus utilities. One month security, 1 month's rent in advance, must have references. Available November 1. Two year lease. Phone 799-1718 or 924-5592. No pets.

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Privacy, minimal upkeep, walk to town from this western section hillside ranch. Main level contains large entrance hall, lovely living room with fireplace and French doors to a raised deck, separate dining room, sunny kitchen with laundry area, two bedrooms, two baths. Downstairs on ground level is a large family room with fireplace opening to large terrace plus two bedrooms and bath - Charming. **\$340,000**

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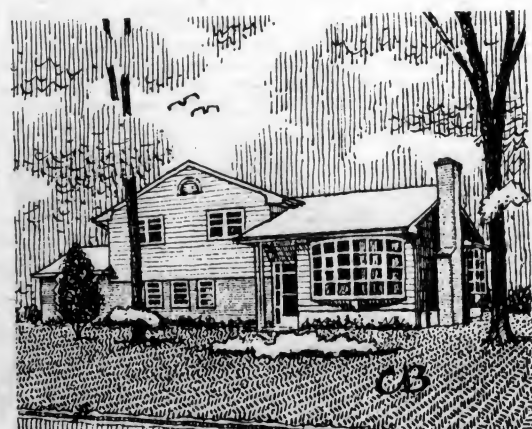
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Ted Kopp  
Priscilla Kydd  
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Joan Quackenbush  
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## WHAT'S GOING ON IN ELM RIDGE PARK?

Lots of new people are discovering Elm Ridge Park for the very first time, that's what!

Sales are taking off, but prices are still within reach!

Transferees soon know that ELM RIDGE PARK is a great place to live. Situated in Hopewell Township between Princeton and Pennington, it has everything... beautiful homes, good schools, easy commuting, and a man-made lake for peaceful surroundings.

Come see ELM RIDGE PARK with Henderson people... you'll like it!



**THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS:** Charming 1938 four bedroom colonial nestled on three acres with a new family room addition, new kitchen, and new baths. Two fireplaces, large windows, beautifully situated in Hopewell Township with a Princeton mailing address. \$229,500



**PRIVACY ABOUNDS IN THIS STRIKING CONTEMPORARY WITH MANY WINDOWS OVERLOOKING TWO ACRES OF WOODS!** Seven skylights expand both floors. Late Fall completion date, so there's still time to pick all the finishing touches! Ideally located in Hopewell Township with a Princeton address...easy commuting to Squibb, ETS, Western Electric. Of course, the top-rated Hopewell Valley Schools. Hurry! \$310,000



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## PRINCETON

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**A VERY SPECIAL EXCITING HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP...** with a Princeton address...not far from PDS or Bedens Brook! Multi-levels for interesting nooks and corners. Studio room for the artist in the family. Three and a half baths so lots of people can be comfortable. And the list goes on. Please call Florence Dawes for the particulars. Asking **\$225,000**



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**CAPE COD** with contemporary addition in Hopewell Township. The perfect manageable 2 acre property, 5 minutes from Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville and Hopewell. Large 3 story barn with cathedral ceiling room, perfect for studio. Stalls for 3 horses, fenced pastures. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20 x 27 Great Room with 9' wide stone fireplace. **\$194,900**



**HAMILTON TOWNSHIP** - Immaculate two story New Englander with excellent floor plan in established neighborhood. Nine miles to Princeton, seven miles to Princeton Junction train station, and easy access to I-95. This quality home features foyer, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen-family room with sliding door to private yard, four bedrooms, two baths, central air, brook at the rear of property, etc. Call for appointment **\$98,900**



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## Borough Mayoral Campaign Warming Up in Final Weeks, Both Candidates Promise They Will Serve Out Full Term

The Borough mayoral campaign began to warm a little this week as both candidates insisted they will — they WILL — serve out the full four years of the mayor's term, and not run for higher office.

Democrat Barbara Sigmund thinks the question is a "red herring." In 1976, she resigned the Council seat to which she had been elected, to accept appointment as a county Freeholder, and last year while still a Freeholder, she ran unsuccessfully in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary, having first made a try for Congress.

Republican Richard Woodbridge was elected last year to his third three-year term on Council. Two years ago, while serving on Council, he ran unsuccessfully for the New Jersey Assembly.

"I will unequivocally serve the full four years if elected," Mr. Woodbridge declared. "There's no chance I'll run for the Assembly again — I don't think a Republican from Princeton can win in this District — and there is no other office I have any interest in outside Princeton. It's a great mistake to work on problems and then abandon them and leave their solutions to other people."

He then challenged his opponent to say as much. She obliged.

**No Plans to Run.** "I have no plans to run for higher office," Mrs. Sigmund stated. "Any opportunity to run must be weighed against many factors, chiefly the money it takes to run a race. I'm still \$85,000 in debt from the Senate primary, even after working to pay it off. My opponent has run three times for three offices in the last three years: Assembly, Council and now the mayor. What's sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander."

In her second "pink paper", she picks up Mr. Woodbridge's characterization of himself as "introspective," a remark made at last week's Rotary lunch.

If the Borough's leader is inward-turning, she stated, the Borough "will lose any opportunity to influence our own destiny or retain any semblance of our quality of life in the face of enormous growth and market pressures in the area."

"I think she's got her priorities absolutely reversed," Mr. Woodbridge retorted. "She confuses the role of mayor with that of ambassador. Bob Cawley (the present mayor) has told me he spends 90 percent of his time on local problems: street repair, broken tree limbs, residents' protests about traf-



Barbara Sigmund  
"I have no plans to run for higher office."



Richard Woodbridge  
"I unequivocally will serve the full four years if elected."

fic in their neighborhood, dog control, taxes.

**Knows His Way Around.** "Regarding the 20 percent outside the Borough — my work in obtaining the Neighborhood Preservation grant was 100 percent effective. I worked with a Township Democrat — Kate Litvack, who was most co-operative — on the First Aid Squad problem and it was resolved to the benefit of both Borough and Township. I worked for the Federal government four years, my relationship with (County Executive) Bill Mathesius is excellent. I know people in the Kean administration. I know my way around."

Mrs. Sigmund sees "the macro picture and the micro picture."

In the macro focus, she looks ahead "several years" to managing growth in the area around Princeton, keeping a mixed-income population in the Borough and trying to change the tax structure to alleviate the spiraling property tax.

In the micro picture, she wants to work for "modest" development of the Dinky station area to help subsidize the train and relieve some traffic; set up "adopt-a-park" in which banks or corporations would maintain parks; see whether the University's transportation department could advise on ways to market the under-used Loop bus and establish an economic development commission to obtain as much as possible for Princeton merchants from the area's growth, and hold the parking problem down.

**Harrison Bridge Dangerous.** Referring to the Harrison Street bridge as "dangerous," Mr. Woodbridge would like to consider widening it enough for a pedestrian way, but not

have been orchestrated by her supporters. A letter to Town Topics regarding the Harrison Street bridge distorted what he had told the reporter, he charges.

"In the late '70s, Marty Lombardo and I — and he was a Democratic Councilman — were primary supporters of using the Borough Hall gym for senior citizens. Others — Democrats Barbara Hill and Rob McChesney — worked hard to keep the project going. Now a letter to Town Topics claims that Mrs. Sigmund was responsible." (See last week's "Mailbox")

**Council Candidates, Too.** Council candidates, some of them, complain that voters are more interested in the mayoralty race and do not give them — in either party — the kind of deep attention every candidate likes to have. Four are running for the two

Continued on Page 208



**SAVE \$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON**  
There's no trick to this treat, either... The Carvel Store's listed in this ad will give you \$1.00 off their regular retail price of any **Dumpy the Pumpkin, Wicky the Witch or Nuffy the Ghost** cake when you present this coupon at time of purchase. Offer expires October 31, 1983. Can't be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers.

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Casual shoes with running shoe comfort



**WALKERS** by K-Swiss  
Leather walking shoes ideal for today's leisure activities

### ★★ RACQUETS ★★

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Hank Abernathy  
"I'm used to getting things done at the physical-planning level."



John Hinton  
"I'm emphasizing my governmental background."

He says he is troubled by what he calls the "negative tone" of Mrs. Sigmund's campaign, citing letters he says









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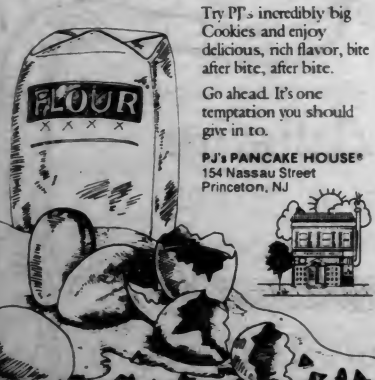
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#### CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

**GARDEN THEATRE:** 924-9263: Theatre I, Beyond the Limit (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Fantasia (G), Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Romantic Comedy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20; 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE:** 924-7444: Pauline at the Beach, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added show Sunday at 5:20.  
**PRINCE THEATRE:** 452-2278: Theatre I, Never Say Never Again (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8:10, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Theatre II, Zelig (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 10:15; starting Friday, Educating Rita (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:05, 8:10, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Under Fire (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8:05, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:35.

**MERCER MALL CINEMA:** 452-2688: Cinema I, The Big Chill (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; Cinema II, Mr. Mom (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, The Right Stuff (PG), daily 1, 4:30, 8:15.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES:** 799-9331: Theatre I, Osterman Weekend (R); Theatre II, Rumble Fish (R); Theatre III, Eddie and the Cruisers (PG); Theatre IV, Wed. & Thurs. The Strange Invaders (R); starts Friday, The Sword of the Barbarian (R); call theatre for times.

**LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES:** 882-9494: Eric I, Return of the Jedi (PG); Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Brainstorm (PG); Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.

**OTHER:** Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200, The Long Good Friday (R), Wed., 7:30 and 9:30; Local Hero (PG), Mon.-Wed., Nov. 7, 9:30 and 9:30; Horror film classics, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Thurs. at 7:30, Rocky Hill Library.

#### News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Church, he's wonderful. Two men play two different parts, near the beginning and end of the play, and they are all completely different.

"Altogether I think the play will make a very strong statement."

Although Miss Ray and her director, Nagle Jackson, were with the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco during some of the same years, they never worked together there.

Indeed, they never knew each other until — but let Miss Ray tell the story: "I had heard about this director who was fabulous at comedy. I used to sit in the back of the theatre and watch him rehearse a Feydeau. In the same way I would watch him rehearse a Coward. I said to myself, 'I'm going to work with that man some day.' But we never even knew each other until he came to my dressing room one night and said, 'Will you come to my theatres?' and I said 'Yes.' I didn't even hesitate."

The result has been Princeton's gain, beginning with Miss Ray's playing of Ophelia in last year's Jackson-directed "Hamlet." Later she

performed for the first time in New York in a new play, "The Poet and the Critic," which was part of a trilogy. This fall, in addition to her acting duties, she teaches an acting class to high school students at McCarter. This is in collaboration with Penelope Reed of the McCarter acting company, who instructs two groups, one of junior high school age and one of adults.

By her recent marriage to Robert Aresty, Stacy Ray redoubles her hold on Princeton audiences. Like her colleague Penelope Reed, she came to act at McCarter and remains in Princeton to live.

Continued on Next Page

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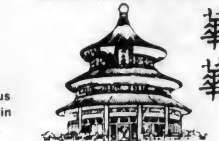
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all homemade from freshest ingredients  
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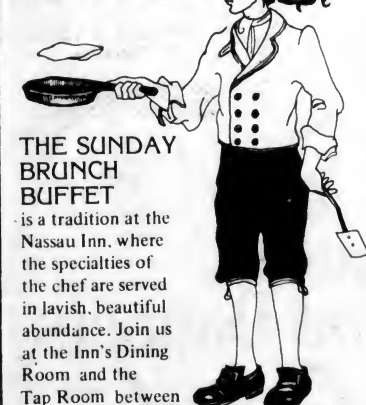
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(609) 921-7500



**PAT METHENY:** Three times in four years the guitarist-composer has played Princeton and he will again this Saturday — 8 p.m. in Dillon Gym.

#### News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

"At present Bob and I are renting a house," she says, "but we are going to build a home out on Carter Road." An interviewer begs leave to step out of character for a moment to say, Welcome, Stacy, and welcome, Joan. Princeton wishes you both well.

Herbert McAneny

#### DANCE FROM HARLEM

First Time at McCarter. Founded in 1971 by Arthur Mitchell as a personal commitment to the people of Harlem following the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., The Dance Theater of Harlem is regarded by critics as one of the country's five leading ballet companies.

The dancers in this troupe will come to McCarter Theatre for the first time for three nights of performance — November 14, 15 and 16, 8 p.m. each night. Sponsor is the Dance-at-McCarter series.

Works will include "Mirage," to a jazz score by Gary McFarland; "Troy Game" to Brazilian Batucada music and, at the added performance of November 16, two works by George Balanchine — his "Pas de Dix," to music by Glazunov and the "Pas de Deux" from Delibes' "Sylvia." The November 16 performance was added because the others were sold out.

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ing a summer week in 1944, as occupying Germans prepare to clear out before advancing American troops. She was six years old at the time, and is now telling the story to her daughter ...

"The Night of the Shooting Stars" dips in and out of characters' minds, thereby allowing events to exist both in the past and the make-believe realm of the imagination.

The Taviani brothers film will be screened next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1-2 at 7:30 and 9:30 each evening in Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road. It's the latest in the Movies-from-McCarter series.

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## Unsurpassed Performance by Juilliard Quartet Opens Chamber Masterworks Series at McCarter

McCarter Theatre resounded joyously Monday evening with an unsurpassed performance by the Juilliard String Quartet. In this first event of Princeton University Concert's Chamber Masterworks series, the quartet was joined by the world-renowned clarinetist, Stanley Drucker. Included in the program were Mozart's Quartet in B flat (K. 458), Roger Sessions' Quartet No. 1 in E minor, and the Quintet in B minor for Clarinet and Strings by Brahms.

The Juilliard Quartet has long been hailed as one of America's finest "home grown" chamber ensembles. Their musicianship, both as individuals and as a group, is flawless. Phrasing, dynamics, intonation and an acute awareness of the interplay of the four parts combine to produce a sound of extraordinary beauty.

Drucker is likewise a musician of impeccable quality, as is evidenced by his long association with the New York Philharmonic and the Juilliard School of Music, and by his many appearances as soloist and chamber musician.

His tone is full and warm with a wholesome "woody" character, but blends perfectly into the fabric of the string quartet.

What makes this particular quintet stand out is the ability of its members to listen intently to each other while playing as an ensemble, and their capacity to adjust sensitively to one another during the course of a performance. No better example of this can be found than in their exquisite rendition of the Brahms quintet. The meshing of five voices produced a rich, somber color well suited to the introspective nature of this work. Themes were from individuals and as a group, grace and dignity, and were shaped into a seamless texture. Each rubato, each phrase was given such meticulous attention that the entire work surged with life and vitality throughout its dark ramblings.

An Austere Mozart. Prior to the Brahms, the quartet played the above-cited works by Mozart and Sessions. While both were performed with great energy and fervor, the performance of the Mozart was characterized by a strong sense of its classical austerity. In particular, the quartet avoided overplaying the long, elegant melodies of the third movement, allowing them the space to evolve and breathe without being crushed by overt emotionalism.

On the other hand, the Sessions lent itself well to such excesses due to its expressionistic nature. The cunning tonal twists of this work's broad melodies were brought out against the backdrop of its seething, chromatic harmonies. Though a difficult work to fully comprehend, the quartet's thorough understanding of its immense complexities gave the piece a cohesiveness which was palpable as well as overwhelming to both mind and ear.

Performances as great as this are indeed infrequent, but they are of inestimable value in keeping us in touch with our humanity in a world in which humanity seems to be a rare commodity.

—Lyan Arthur Koch

## MUSIC

**TO SING 'REQUIEM'**  
At War Memorial. The Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances F. Slade, will present "Ein deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms on Sunday, November 6, at 3 in the War Memorial Auditorium, West Lafayette Street and the John Fitch Way, in Trenton.

The 100-voice chorus will be joined by full professional orchestra for this performance. Soloists will be

Judith Nicosia, soprano, and John Powell, baritone. Miss Nicosia, a member of

the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College, is the winner of many vocal competitions, including the Montreal International Voice Competition, the New York Singing Teachers Association Competition, and the American Opera Auditions. She has appeared twice as a featured soloist with the Greater Trenton Symphony, and made her Kennedy Center debut last May with the Opera Orchestra of New York. This will be her second appearance with the Princeton Pro Musica.

Mr. Powell is professor of voice at the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University. For many years he was a soloist at the First Presbyterian Church of New York City. He was soloist in the first New York performance of Stravinsky's Requiem Canticles, in Carnegie Hall and in the first New York performance of Handel's St. John Passion with the New York Oratorio Society. This performance marks his third appearance with the Pro Musica.

Tickets for the Requiem will be \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Arts Council of Princeton, 100 Witherspoon Street; at the Princeton University Store; and at the Music Cellar, Princeton Shopping Center. A discount is offered to subscription holders. For more information, call 586-5192. The Princeton Pro Musica is funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

**BRAHMS AND CHOPIN**  
Chamber Music Planned. An evening of chamber music will be presented by Sarah Kwak, violin, Joan C. Thompson, cello, Dean Gittleman, horn, and Frank Taplin, piano on Friday, November 4, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

The program for the evening will include Brahms' Trio in C Major, for Piano.

Continued on Next Page

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## Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Violin and Violoncello, Opus 87, and Trio in E-flat Major for Piano, Violin and Horn, Opus 40, and Chopin's Sonata in G Minor for Violoncello and Piano, Opus 65.

Violinist Sarah Kwak has studied chamber music with Josef Gingold, Felix Galimir and Mischa Schneider and is currently studying with Symon Goldberg at the Curtis Institute of Music. In 1982 she participated in the Marlboro Music Festival and was concertmistress of the New York String Orchestra under Alexander Schneider which performed in Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center.

Joan C. Thompson, cellist, performs with the Trenton Symphony, the Little Orchestra of Princeton, and the Garden State Philharmonic. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Mrs. Thompson teaches cello at Trenton State College. Dean Gittleman is currently principal horn with the Little Orchestra of Princeton and the Trenton Civic Opera Company.

Frank Taplin, pianist, is a well known Princeton resident and has given his services to a variety of musical institutions. He is currently president and chief executive officer of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Mr. Taplin is equally at home playing jazz and classical music and has given a number of concerts in the Princeton area.

**MUSIC 200 YEARS AGO**  
Topic of Talk. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill

will present a program about music from the time of the signing of the Treaty of Paris (1783) on Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

David Collier, professor of history at Mercer County Community College, will discuss the historical and diplomatic implications of the music of the times and what this music signified to the new country of America. The lecture will include recordings of songs and music from the 18th century. The program is funded by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

This program is free and



**MACK THE KNIFE AND FRIENDS:** Stephen Cope, sophomore at Princeton University, surrounded by what is generally known as a bevy in Triangle Club's autumn production. It's "The Threepenny Opera," the Brecht-Weill musical adapted from John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." The musical, under Veronica Brady's direction, will open next Thursday, November 3, at 185 Nassau Street. Tickets are on sale at McCarter Theatre's box-office.

open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

**THE BAROQUE...**  
In Music and Dance. The New York Baroque Dance Company and Concert Royal, a group of instrumentalists and singers, will present "Harlequins, Gods and Dancers" in the Princeton University Virtuosi in Recital Series on Monday, November 7, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

James Richman, artistic director and harpsichordist for Concert Royal will be joined by Sandra Miller, flauto traverso; Kenneth Slowik, India, he is well known as a viola da gamba; Ann Monoyios, soprano; and Drew Minter, countertenor; and members of the New York Baroque Dance Company, Catherine Turcotte, Ann Jacoby, Luisa Meshekoff, Paco Garcia and Roger Tolle in a program of French Baroque music and dance.

The program will bring to life the most familiar characters of the Baroque stage, from Apollo to Arlecchino, from pastoral maidens to Armida, queen sorceress of the sirens. Musical interludes complement the dancing, and authentically costumed dancers recreate diverse characters in ornate patterns of 18th century choreography.

Concert Royal and the New York Baroque Dance Company have been in the forefront of the Baroque revival in the United States. The two groups of young virtuosi combine historical accuracy with the highest standards of modern performance. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 452-5200, and student "rush" tickets are available on the day of the concert at the box office.

**CHAMBER MUSIC SET**  
At Choir College. An evening of chamber music will be presented at Westminster Choir College on Saturday at 7 in Bristol Chapel. The chamber group will consist of Judith Avitabile, a graduate student majoring in piano accompanying and coaching, and area artists Katherine Hannauer playing violin and Peter Florey, cello.

Ms. Avitabile and Ms. Hannauer will perform Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata and the Debussy Sonata for Violin and Piano. Peter Florey will join the group to perform the Mozart Trio, K. 502. The recital is free and the public is invited to attend.



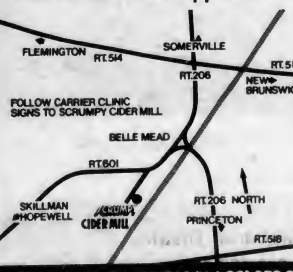
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# Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

will be accompanied by violinist Kamashwar Rao. There will be no admission charge, but a solicitation will be made for donations to help defray the expenses of the artist during his stay in the United States. For further information call the International Center at 452-5006.

**RECITAL PLANNED**  
By Choir College Artists. Lois Lavery, soprano, and pianist Phyllis A. Lehrer will present an evening recital at Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 7 in Bristol Chapel. Both artists are members of the Westminster Choir College faculty.

Ms. Lavery will perform songs by Respighi and Pizzetti. The program will also include Kernerlieder by Schumann, a cycle of 12 songs.

Ms. Lavery has lived and studied in Austria, Germany and France, and has won competitions and performed in these countries in concert and opera. She has been soloist with Robert Shaw in his Westminster workshop performances with orchestra and the Princeton Gilbert and Sullivan Association. She taught voice at Michigan State University and has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1964.

Last year Ms. Lavery was on sabbatical leave, pursuing study of Italian solo songs. Portions of her recital will reflect this work.

Phyllis Lehrer has performed throughout the United States as a soloist, accompanist and chamber player. She is chairman of the Piano Department of Westminster Choir College where she established undergraduate advanced programs in piano pedagogy, accompanying and coaching. She has toured the United Kingdom as a soloist and has lectured internationally on the subject of tension in piano performance.

**FOLKSINGER SCHEDULED**  
For Home Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Roy Harris in concert on Thursday at 8 at the home of Elly and Isobel Abelson, 40 Caldwell Drive.

Roy Harris is a performer who usually sings unaccompanied, using backing musicians only for recording, when artists such as Alistair Anderson, Martin Carthy and Muckram Wakes have done the playing. An entertainer with a voice that ranks with the best on the folk scene, he is admired among his fellow professionals for his skill at gaining rapport with his audiences.

He sings a repertoire that is 80 percent traditional songs, with the rest being a mixture of contemporary material, parodies, Music Hall, and occasional 30's pop, and he has played every kind of club.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 924-9143.

**CONTRA DANCE PLANNED**  
With Rum and Onions. Princeton Country Dancers will hold its fourth annual Rum and Onions contra dance Saturday in the Princeton Day School gymnasium.

Tod Whittemore of Boston will be the featured caller. His repertoire includes traditional New England dances, couple dances and occasional Western and Southern



Lois Lavery

squares. Music will be provided by the area band Rum and Onions.

The Rum and Onions dance is held annually and brings together traditional dance musicians from throughout New Jersey. This year's band includes more than 30 musicians playing fiddle, piano, mandolin, banjo, penny whistle and guitar. They will be led by Barbara Greenberg, a Suzuki violin teacher who has played with the contra dance bands Whitewater and Hold the Mustard.

Dancing will begin at 2:30. A potluck supper will follow at 6, and an evening dance will be held from 7:30 to 11. The afternoon dance will include a workshop on style in contra dancing.

The public is welcome, and no experience is necessary. Halloween costumes are encouraged. Admission is \$3 for each dance or \$5 for both events. Call 466-3896 for additional information.

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# Engagements and Weddings

## ENGAGEMENTS

Gocke-Wilson. Susan Gocke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gocke of 78 Lovers Lane, to George W. Wilson Jr., son of John and Jean Petrone of Valley Road; October 22 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Dr. Wallace Alston officiating.

Miss Gocke graduated from Princeton High School and Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. She is employed by the Electrochemical Society, Inc. in Pennington. Mr. Wilson, Hamilton Township Public also a graduate of Lafayette College, is a computer programmer for the Prudential Insurance Co. in Bloomfield.

They plan to be married in May.

## WEDDINGS

Petrone-Allaire. Carol D.



Susan Gocke and George Wilson



Mrs. James C. Petrone

tion Systems in South Plainsfield. After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Princeton.

Potts-Olsen. Lori E. Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Olsen of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, to Scott S. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Potts of



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While cosmetics and beauty aids are Ms. Urbani's specialty, she and the rest of the staff are always willing to help customers find a thoughtful gift for almost any occasion, plus handsome wrapping paper and humorous or sentimental cards to accompany them.

"I do all of my Christmas shopping here. I just cannot bear to fight the crowds at the malls and we have so many unusual gift items here," claims Ms. Urbani who sells the complete lines of cosmetics and creams by Lancome and Elizabeth Arden. Products from these two distinctive companies are usually only found in the large department stores. Ms. Urbani and Robin Diamond are well trained cosmeticians and know their products thoroughly so they will not sell the fine creams and make-up to their customers unless they are a proper match-up for their particular skin. The latest colors in shadows, eye pencils, blushes and polishes can be found here. The fabulous new Elizabeth Arden Lip-Fix cream for wrinkles has been so well received that it had to be re-ordered and will soon be back in stock.

There is nothing more delightful for a woman to receive as a gift than bubble bath, fragrant soap, or perhaps dusting powder — luxuries she will not splurge on herself. These are thoughtful, yet not too costly, gifts which can be bought in a hurry but used with pleasure for many months to come. Marsh's carries many of the favored Crabtree and Evelyn



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soaps, bath gels, talcs, and shampoos in several of their wonderful scents, such as almond, jojoba, gardenia, milles fleurs and carnation.

**Norfolk Lavender Products.** The Norfolk Lavender products from England are available at Marsh's, as are the Roger and Gallet soaps and the Taylor bath gels and talcs in gardenia and lily-of-the-valley scents. Tiny sea shell soaps by Crabtree and Evelyn make nice house gifts for the hostess and youngsters enjoy their duck and fish soaps.

The food section will yield a wide array of gifts and goodies which could be wrapped and mailed now to avoid the holiday rush, such as assorted French jams, and English marmalades, exotic teas like jasmine, peppermint, rose hip and lemon; honey and mustards by Crabtree and Evelyn; unusual imported vinegars and olive oils; biscuits, shortbread and cookies from England; and natural syrups to make holiday treats of mint, orange, raspberry, and strawberry. Little friends would love the Beatrix Potter Peter Rabbit carrot cookies in a gift box for \$4 for a birthday or Christmas. Who would not appreciate a large tin of Amaretto de Saronno macaroons from Italy?

The number of gifts on display at this drug store is

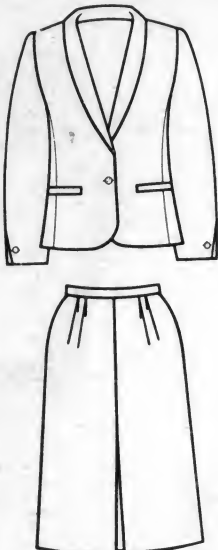
amazing. The Trini tote bags in canvas and nylon are popular with students and townspeople alike. Many of the newest ones sport penguins, bars of music, sailboats, tennis balls, aerobic dancers and bright stripes and colors beginning at \$14. Handbags of nylon with several compartments for easy travel and for work and those of corduroy begin at only \$18 in royal blue, burgundy, navy and brown.

Cosmetic cases in many different sizes by Celebrity are useful presents, and are better still when filled with your special girl's favorite cologne, perfume or lotions. Matching jewelry rolls, lipstick cases for the purse, and change bags are handy for most women who use them every day.

Speaking of jewelry, Marsh's has a fine selection of inexpensive, yet very stylish, pierced earrings, colorful crystal stones from Australia beginning at \$4.

Men are not forgotten here.

Continued on Next Page



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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page  
Shaving lotions and colognes, handsome English brushes and combs by Kent and Mason Pearson and several small appliances and gadgets will please him.

A less personal gift can be found here as well. Mugs — Boyton and Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey in boxes — begin at only \$5. Desk sets and folders for papers and recipes, memo pads, pencil boxes, files in pretty floral covers are useful gifts.

A terrific selection of stuffed animals for children, young and old, will soon be in stock for the holidays. Cuddly bears, rabbits and other furry animals by Dakin and Gund will delight your small fry. Party napkins with amusing notes such as "Are you sure you're invited?" "A man's place is on the tennis court," and "Help Wanted: please apply in the kitchen," will add a festive touch to your parties.

Hours at Marsh's are convenient, 9 to 9 Monday through Friday, 9 to 6 on Saturdays and from 9 to 1 on Sundays.

## DESIGNER ACCESSORIES

From Galete Handbags. There is a shop in the Mercer Mall which is a must for women who enjoy high-fashion and bargain prices. Galete Handbags, owned by Shalom Levin and his wife, offers handsome designer bags, wallets, eyeglass cases, passport folders and other accessories by some of the most notable manufacturers.

The only difference between this shop, which has doubled in size recently, and the large department stores is personalized service and far better prices for leather bags by such well known designers as Anne Klein, Morris Moscovitz, Carlo Fiori and Bagheera.

The prices and style of doing business is attributable to the Levis who believe in what Mrs. Levin calls "old-fashioned value."

"We believe in honesty in pricing. We have a low overhead here and we pass it on to our customers. The mark-up at larger stores is often 300 percent! I just refuse to take advantage of people in that way," exclaims Mrs. Levin. This couple, who have named their three handbag shops after their three daughters, Galete, Tali and Dalva (the other stores are located in Flemington and Florham Park) feels that they can run an efficient business and be warm and pleasant at the same time, something which is not always found in the big stores.

"If you put someone in a good mood by taking some time with them, listening to problems, they'll come back. It's as simple as that," exclaims the owner, who has been known to take her customers' shoes to New York with her to find a matching handbag.

Wide Choice. Manufacturers often promote one or two bags in a show, so the Levis take advantage of the lower price and buy up a good stock of that particular bag. The choices in the shop are varied from a typically conservative structured purse, to the new high-colored satchels in a collage of different leathers, which are almost like works of art.

According to Mrs. Levin, pocketbooks are now more than a receptacle, but a counterpoint of fashion. The Carlo Fiori bags, each a unique piece, sport unusual multi-colored appliques of puckered snakeskin and leather similar to the Maltese look of the early 1900's. Snakeskin, crocodile and lizard bags were once considered too dressy for daytime wear, but are now being used in varied combinations and worn all day long.

Brightly colored clutches, satchels, and evening bags are in abundance at Galete. Teal blue, burgundy, grey, bright pink, black, green and striped bags are most popular this year.

There are many small leather accessories here which make nice gifts, such as the Anne Klein wallets, billfolds, cigarette cases in red, turquoise, blue, and burgundy, or the Baronet wallets and checkbook covers. Bosco wallets in corduroy and leather and those with a calculator built in are clever presents. The Brazilian leather in red, grape, brown and black by Mundi are sporty and well priced.

Other highlights at Galete include: bags in leather and a washable fabric by I. Santi who has his own shop on Madison Avenue in New York; beaded evening bags for the holidays; and elephant embossed clutches. Store hours are from 10 to 6 Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, from 10 to 8 on Wednesday to Friday, and from 11:30 to 4:30 on Sundays.

Susan Trowbridge

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**PLAYHOUSE REMEMBERED:** a bit of local nostalgia included in the collection of photographs of historic American theatres, past and present, on display at the gallery of the Rare Books Collection at Firestone Library.

**ART**

**THEATRES DOCUMENTED**  
In Photographic Collection. Do you remember the Playhouse — Princeton's own art deco palace that fell to the wrecker's ball a few years ago? It turns out that this splendid, miniature version of the better known Radio City Music Hall was one of hundreds of equally attractive and architecturally significant theatres built all over this country during the past hundred years. Playhouse Remembered, a collection of photographs and memorabilia now on display at the Rare Books Collection's gallery in Firestone Library (still open to the public every day), documents the architectural variety of public spaces where people went to be entertained in the days before television took over. Nearly 100 photographs serve as a sampling of the Chesley Collection of Historic American Theatres, which was presented to Princeton University earlier this year as part of the William Seymour Collection.

The display reflects the popular desire for escape and fantasy that once shaped the design of American theatres and opera houses. Interior and exterior views of auditoria from Maine to California capture the unabashed splendor and opulence that allowed audiences to enter into surroundings that were almost as exotic and romantic as the performances they came to see. According to the display, such styles as Spanish Baroque, Moorish, overblown versions of Classic revival and dozens of Victorian permutations of formal architectural modes were once common in American theatres. Even the more modestly scaled facilities such as those in small New England communities were not without ornament. In fact, if this collection or our own recollections are any indication, excessive ornament, acres of gilt and opulence by the yard was the national standard until recently, when the basic box replaced the more familiar movie house. The pastel drawings, which preserve the same richness of surface as the more viscous oils, also maintain the same intricately developed balances as the paintings, albeit in a more restrained color range. These, too, convey a sense of richness that extends beyond their simple construction as a result of an almost voluptuous application of color.

Opens With Playhouse. The display opens with the much-missed Playhouse. Photographs, the old wooden ticket box that stood at the door, and a program reminding us that the opening movie was "The Awful Truth," starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, recreate the essence of the Princeton landmark.

Most of the theatres depicted in the exhibit have fared better than the Playhouse. Such splendid structures as the Pabst in Milwaukee and the Grand Opera House in Wilmington have been rescued and restored. Once-decaying buildings have become active community arts centers.

New Jersey's own theatres are also documented here. And, some of the finest buildings that have already been destroyed — like the old Met in New York, the Hippodrome, and the Roxy, have also been recorded here, so that at least their images remain.

**Oils, Pastels at Gallery of Fine Art.** Herb Jackson's oils and pastels are all about surface and color. Large-scale color abstractions and smaller, but equally impressive, pastel drawings use complex textural and color relationships to develop impact and heighten the effects of spatial arrangements.

Intricate balances are created by subtle, often minimal, allusions of line and volume. Most of the visual work is done using layers of color that are so rich, and often so deep, that they create a depth of field similar to that of a long-distance photograph. Surfaces that appear to tactile instincts are created by placing layer upon layer of

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**VOLUNTEERS BY THE DOZENS** have aided chairmen Mrs. John O. Florence and Mrs. David J. Long in preparing for this year's Christmas Boutique to be held November 8, 9 and 10 in the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School.

**News of Clubs and Organizations**

The American Association of University Women will meet on Wednesday, November 2, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. "What You Always Wanted to Know About Nuclear War, but Were Afraid to Ask" will be the subject of an address by Prof. Wally Heislmaier of the Physics Department of Monmouth College in Long Branch, N.J. The talk will include a slide presentation and there will be opportunity for questions.

Prof. Heislmaier received her master's degree from the University of Vienna and wrote her thesis about radioactive materials in the air. Arriving in this country, she furthered her studies at Rutgers University. This is a non-political introduction to

AAUW's two-year study of "Peace and Historical Security." Guests are always welcome at AAUW meetings. Call Sue Broderick for more information at 737-2469.

St. Paul's Golden Agers will meet on Saturday at 1:30 in the St. Paul School cafeteria. Barbara Sigmund will be the guest speaker.

The Wilson College Club of Trenton-Princeton will meet Saturday, November 5, from 2-4 in the lounge of the Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. Peter T. Seely, director of admissions at the College in Chambersburg, Pa., will speak.

For further information call

the club president, Isabelle Stouffer, 924-0319.

Princeton Hadassah will present fashions by Laura Ashley at its paid-up membership event this Wednesday at 7:30 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The fashion show will be preceded by champagne and hors d'oeuvre. For information call Joan Gottfried, 924-1277, or Toby Cowen, 921-1560.

"Handling the Holidays" will be the topic of the meeting of the Mercer Area Chapter of The Compassionate Friends on Tuesday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The Compassionate Friends is a non-sectarian, non-profit, self-help group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. For further information contact Mercer Area Chapter, The Compassionate Friends, PO Box 969, Hightstown, 08520, or call 587-5717.

The Holistic Health Association will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Road. Richard Spiegel, associate leader at the Integrative Psychology Institute in Ironia, N.J., will speak on "Transforming Stress-Beyond Coping." He will examine possible adaptations to stress using current bilateral brain theory.

Martin Bronfman, a healer and lecturer, will conduct a workshop sponsored by the Holistic Health Association entitled "Healing and the Human Energy System" on Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 7 both days. Participants will be notified of the location upon registration.

Also sponsored by Holistic Health Association is a

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**Art in Princeton**  
Continued from Preceding Page

surrealist drawings and heliographs by Lucia Maya at Art Masters. Symbols including skeletal forms, fish, the human heart, dolls and other powerful images are combined in realistically rendered works using flawlessly drawn, intricate, and sometimes puzzling, combinations.  
A woman — sometimes several — forms the centerpiece of each work. Often doll-like, frequently with vapid expressions, she is always surrounded by a complex assortment of impediments symbolizing the forces that control her life.

Maya's skill with her materials is admirable. Eloquent drawing techniques include fine line, subtle tonal passages and a consideration of available space that makes them notable.  
The symbolic arrangements are intricate. Some include obvious imagery; others are mysterious and complex; a few, obscure. All are interesting, and some — after careful consideration — might be considered, powerful statements.

Post Cards on Display. Post cards as art, and a source of fun as well, are featured in the current display at the Art People Place, Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets. Ranging from Minnie Mouse to movie stars to renaissance paintings, the collection includes hand-made cards, those dealing with architecture, folk art and doers of other themes.

A special feature is a series depicting "the world's oldest profession" — waitressing. The display opens with the world's first waitress, Eve, who is seen carrying an apple, and includes such categories of cards as those showing classical waitressing and even male waiters fantasies.  
A collection of Xeroxed cards by Betty Ruth Curtis, bread slices and steam iron bottoms among others, are attractive and entertaining enough to merit special notice. There are also several cards, made by children, that are the result of a post card party-workshop held recently at the center.

Helen Schwartz

**PHOTOGRAPHY TOPIC**  
Of Montgomery Meeting. "What Makes a Good Photograph" will be the topic of the Montgomery Arts Council's At Home with the Artist meeting on Sunday, November 6, from 3 to 5, at the Montgomery Methodist Church, Sunset Road, Skillman.  
John Carnevale, professional photographer at Western Electric, and Philip Moylan, photographer of natural history, will present two approaches to color prints and transparencies. Members or potential members may call Pat Cope, 359-6955, or Gloria Westlake, 674-3505, if planning to attend.

**AT SCANTICON ...**  
... Danish Artist. Paintings and sculptures by Danish artist Louis Rosen Schmidt will be at Scanticon in the public areas and Fireside Lounge of the conference center starting next Tuesday and continuing through November 12.

European critics have compared his style to Chagall and Hieronymus Bosch, commenting on the way fantasy combines with both content and form. One critic has characterized the mingling of seriousness and play as "essentially Danish," remarking that "the Danes are often playful and even the most solemn moments may be spiced with jocularity."

**Clubs & Organizations**  
Continued from Preceding Page

addressed and stamped business size envelope to Singles, 61 Nassau Street, 08542.

The Mercer Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, with the Princeton University ACLU, is co-sponsoring a talk by Wade Henderson, ACLU's Washington lobbyist, on the topic, "Free Speech and Information: New Government Attempts to Limit Their Flow Across U.S. Borders," Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Professional Roster will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at 171 Broadmead. Peter Halstead, senior vice president of the United Jersey Bank and Donald J. Loff, vice president, Merrill Lynch, will be the guest speakers. Among the issues they will address are training for the job, entry level positions, timing of careers, choices within the institutions, and responsibilities and compensation.


The Professional Roster is a non-profit job clearing house serving employers and job seekers throughout Central New Jersey. Staffed by community volunteers, the office is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 1.  
The public is invited. Refreshments will be served, and there is a \$3 admission charge for non-members. For further information call 921-9561.

The Princeton chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is seeking applications for its annual Young Career Women of the Year competition. For further information about the award call Grace Polhemus, 924-8392. For further information about BPW, call Susan Santangelo, 771-9799 weekdays from 9 to 5.

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**Hopes for Ivy Title Fade with Loss to Harvard, But Tigers Can Still Manage Winning Season**

A few philosophical thoughts appear to be in order in the wake of Princeton's tough two-point loss, 28-26, to Harvard last Saturday. They may serve to mitigate some of the disappointment over a game that could have been won.

Calling pre-season expectations to mind should place the current 3-3 mark and 2-2 Ivy record in the proper perspective. Remember, if you will, what faint praise was directed toward this Tiger squad. It was full of question marks both on offense and defense, and especially at quarterback.

No public predictions gave the Orange and Black much of a shot of hitting the .500 mark, much less a winning record. Talk of an Ivy title was nonexistent.

A chance to bag a share of the Ivy title may well have slipped away last weekend, but realistically it was too much to ask. Sophomore quarterback Doug Butler has performed beyond logical expectations in his first varsity contests, but the guy is going to make mistakes now and then under pressure. When they come in the fourth quarter with the ball on Harvard's 11-yard line and Princeton trailing by two points, it is unfortunate, but nonetheless understandable.

The defense has improved measurably over last year, but it is still prone to giving up the big play in crucial situations. Much attention has been drawn to the team's inability to play good football in the first half (it has yet to lead at the intermission). There seems to be no ready answer for this shortcoming. Indeed, the most worrisome aspect of this team is its lack of intensity or concentration for a full 60 minutes of football. The Tigers are blessed with more ability than any one thought they would have, but can only play well in spurts.



**THE TWO-POINT DIFFERENCE:** Quarterback Doug Butler (surrounded by a host of Harvard tacklers) was stopped a yard short of the end zone in his first try for two points in the third period against Harvard. The Tigers never did make up the difference, losing 28-26 to the Crimson.

The team had the potential to win the Harvard game, but did not live up to it. Two losses in league play may be more than Princeton can make up, especially with Dartmouth winning its third league contest in impressive fashion. However, the Tigers are capable winning three of their next four, and finishing 6-4. That's a long way from last year's 3-7.

Penn's 3-0-1 league mark, leaves it a half game behind Dartmouth at the moment, with some big games coming up. It must play Harvard at Cambridge the next to the last of the title chase yet, but Penn will be a solid favorite to deal it a knockout blow when the two meet at Franklin Field this Saturday, beginning at 1:30.

Penn Strong Again. Penn surprised everybody last

The Tigers were in the midst of a three-game losing streak, and then finished by dropping their final trio of games, but in between, they cared enough to rise up and deal Penn its first Ivy loss of the season, 17-14. It wasn't easy, and as a matter of fact, they needed a 42-yard field goal from Chris Price with 42 seconds remaining to do it. You can be sure Penn hasn't forgotten.

The Quakers have been successful thus far, because they have put together enough of a strong defense. From the start a veteran defensive unit has been the key to the team's title hopes. It plays aggressive football, and has generated frequent turnovers. Its 17-0 blanketing of Yale at the Bowl last week

The teams were tied 7-7 at the end of the first quarter, but Harvard scored twice in the second period to take a 21-7 halftime lead. Both scored one touchdown in the third, and the Crimson twice more in the fourth, before the Tigers added their final tally.  
The statistics mirrored those in the varsity game, with Princeton quarterbacks throwing 59 times and completing 29 for 354 yards. Harvard picked up 304 yards on the ground. Sean Welsh tossed a 54-yard pass to Paul DeMuro for Princeton's first score. Dan Papa hit Mike Behrman with an 18-yard scoring strike for the second and Brian Hammond connected with Scott Koski for a seven-yard touchdown near the end. Princeton is now 2-2, and will meet Penn away this weekend.

example, if a player is running downfield and somebody from the bench runs out and tackles him, the referee can award a touchdown even though the runner may be many yards away from the goal line.  
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## Last Saturday's Scores

Harvard 28	Princeton 26
Dartmouth 32	Cornell 17
Penn 17	Yale 0
Bucknell 31	Columbia 31
Holy Cross 31	Brown 10

Ivy				Overall			
W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth 3	0	0	1.000	3	3	0	.500
Penn 3	0	1	1.000	4	1	1	.800
Harvard 2	1	1	.667	3	2	1	.600
Brown 2	1	1	.667	2	3	1	.400
Princeton 2	2	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
Columbia 1	3	0	.250	1	4	1	.200
Cornell 0	3	1	.000	0	5	1	.000
Yale 0	3	0	.000	0	6	0	.000

## This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Penn
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown
Columbia at Holy Cross
Cornell at Boston University

## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

was only the third time in 13 years the Elis have been held scoreless. The secondary, led by Tim Chambers, will not give up passing yardage easily to Butler and Co.

The Red and Blue was one of several Ivy teams looking for a quarterback at the start of the season, and they seem to have found one in junior John McGeehan. Through six games he was 46 for 95 for 772 yards through the air.

McGeehan, however, could produce only seven points against Yale, and was replaced in the second half by sophomore Jim Crocicchia. He revived the sluggish offense with a 57-yard touchdown pass. McGeehan should start against Princeton, but look for Crocicchia if Penn cannot move the ball.

The Quakers have a balanced attack with Stan Koss, Chuck Nolan and Steve Ortman responsible for most of the yards on the ground. Rich Syrek is the team's leading receiver.

For the sixth time in seven games this season, Princeton will go into the game as the underdog, but the Tigers have the ability to pull off an upset. To be successful, they must eliminate the mistakes that cost them so dearly against Harvard.

**TALE OF 2 QUARTERBACKS**  
Gizzi Beats Butler.  
Saturday's game unfolded as a battle between two neophyte quarterbacks.

On paper, at least, Doug Butler, who had won the starting job the second game of the season and rolled up impressive statistics along the way, had the edge over third-year starter Greg Gizzi. It didn't hold up on the field.

Coach Joe Restic called on Gizzi, a senior who had spent virtually all his varsity career on the bench, to make his first start, after he lost faith in have found one in junior John McGeehan. Through six games he was 46 for 95 for 772 yards through the air.

McGeehan, however, could produce only seven points against Yale, and was replaced in the second half by sophomore Jim Crocicchia. He revived the sluggish offense with a 57-yard touchdown pass. McGeehan should start against Princeton, but look for Crocicchia if Penn cannot move the ball.

Those who hoped Princeton would get off to a faster start were temporarily rewarded after a scoreless first period. A scoring chance in the first quarter disappeared when Derek Graham fumbled on Harvard's 24 after a reception.

Early in the second, however, Butler led the Tigers on a 12-play 86-yard drive, with fullback Mike Coveny going the final two. Princeton led 7-0.

The lead lasted less than two minutes. On first down from the Princeton 47, Gizzi found himself with the ball in the midst of a broken play, and turned it into a touchdown run much to everyone's surprise.

When Princeton could not repeat its earlier success, Gizzi took the Crimson 62 yards in 10 plays, collecting the go-ahead touchdown on a 27-yard pass play. Harvard led 14-7 at the half, leaving the Orange and Black in a hole once again.

It got deeper six minutes into the third period, when Harvard scored to make it 21-7. The Cantabs were hit with several penalties on this drive, but overcame them all, with split end John O'Brien scoring on a reverse from Gizzi that covered the final two yards.

Midway through the third after a 44-yard field goal by Jim Villanueva had fallen short, Princeton came to life. Butler found his receivers open and moved the Tigers 79 yards for their second score, hitting tailback Ralph Ferraro with a 19-yard screen pass for the touchdown.

Coach Frank Navarro made the decision to go for two points here, and Butler's option pass fell incomplete, leaving Princeton behind 21-13. The Tigers never made up the difference, but Navarro's decision cannot be faulted.

"I didn't want the game to come to a level in which we would be playing for a tie. I thought our offense was capable of scoring 30 points," Navarro said after the game. He has recent history on his side.

Just two years ago, Princeton and Harvard tied 17-17, and that tie cost the Tigers a share of the Ivy title. With one loss already, a tie here would have been just as damaging as a loss.

Had things gone differently, Navarro's decision might never have been questioned. Mark von Kreuter recovered a fumble on Harvard's 27 on the next series, and the Tigers wasted no time punching across their third score, another two-yard run by Coveny.

The two-point conversion failed again on the same type of play, but it didn't seem to matter. An aroused Princeton defense forced another punt, and Villanueva shanked it, leaving Princeton in good field position.

A 30-yard pass play to Coveny eventually put the ball inside the Harvard 10. On second and nine, Butler, under pressure from the Harvard line, forced a pass into a crowd of players in the end zone. Harvard's superb linebacker Joe Azelby picked it off, thwarting Princeton's bid to take the lead.

Later on, pinned deep in his own territory by a good Villanueva punt, Butler was stripped of the ball and Harvard recovered inside the 20. Gizzi ran a third down option play over from the two for the winners' fourth score, which turned out to be very important.

With time running out, Butler took the Tigers 80 yards in a little over a minute, Ferraro scoring from the one with two minutes left. A successful onside kick would have made things interesting, but the Cantabs fielded the ball cleanly and ran out the clock.

In addition to Butler, Graham and Kevin Guthrie had good days. Graham caught 11 passes for 148 yards and Guthrie had 10 for 131. Ferraro had 102 yards rushing to remain first in the league in that department. Unfortunately, as last year proved, good stats don't always produce victories.

For the second consecutive week, the Tigers lost, but beat the point spread. Maybe in Philadelphia, they can beat both the point spread and the opposition.

—Jeb Stuart

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## This Is The Week for PHS to End The Streak: Winless McCorristin to Play Here Saturday

If the Princeton High School football team is going to end its five-game losing streak, this week's game with McCorristin is the time. There are a number of similarities between the two teams that will meet Saturday at 11 at the PHS field. Both are 0-5. PHS after its latest loss, a 27-16 defeat at the hands of West Windsor, and McCorristin following a 20-0 shutout in its last start against Steinet.

In team defense, Princeton is last among area teams, allowing its opponents an average of 309 yards total offense; McCorristin has yielded 298. On offense, McCorristin is last with a 68-yard average while PHS is second from the bottom with 115. The one difference is in scoring, where PHS has scored 31 points while WW defenders and the ball have yet to score a point and have given up 142.

Already guaranteed a losing season — after two winning ones — PHS coach Bill Cirullo is not optimistic about the Little Tigers' turning things around. "I have to be candid and truthful," he remarked after the loss to West Windsor. "I see a lot of difficulties. We're just not performing; it's as simple as that."

"We make the same mistakes over and over. It's like a broken record. I saw us lie down in the third quarter," he added, his face grim. "They ran the ball right down our throats."

Cirullo has yet to solve the problem at quarterback. Against West Windsor he started sophomore David Sisson, but later switched to Freddie Young. Derreck Martin is getting over an injury and is another possibility. Cirullo conceded. Asked if he might switch Young, Princeton's biggest ground gainer in the past two games, to a running back, Cirullo replied that he would continue to use both Young and Sisson at quarterback.

Young, he stated, gives the team more speed on the corners. "He's also our big play man. He runs very well with the ball; he's a very intelligent player." Against the Pirates, Young rushed for 98 yards on nine carries, gaining on keepers when he couldn't find a receiver open.

**Shut Down Running Game.** Cirullo's game plan to shut down the once-defeated Pirates was to stop their running game. We felt we had their passing game defended and we didn't feel they could do much with that. "Robinson killed us. We had three guys locked in on him. It goes to show we just didn't come to play."

Robinson, a class sprinter on the WW track team and the fourth leading rusher in the area, averaging 7.5 yards a carry in 62 rushes and scoring five TDs, was the principal thorn in the Little Tigers' hide. He finished with 134 yards in 11 carries and scored two touchdowns on runs of five and 47 yards. West Windsor also entered the game with the top passer in Kevin Kehoe (29 completions in 57 attempts for 361 yards and four TDs) and the top receiver in Colan Ford. The six-foot senior end had caught 22 aerials for 272 yards and two scores.

Pirates Score Early. West Windsor treated its homecoming crowd to an early score. On the third play from scrimmage, Sisson



**IN RIGHT PLACE AT RIGHT TIME:** PHS back Tom Haggerty grabs this tipped pass for a first down on the West Windsor 12 with 43 seconds left to play. Haggerty scored his second TD of the game two plays later but it was too little too late as West Windsor won, 27-16.

threw into a crowd of three WW defenders and the ball was picked off by Dave Thomas on the PHS 40. On its first offensive play, Kehoe, who was used sparingly because of a leg injury, pitched to halfback Scott Abaray who ran to his right, stopped and tossed to Ford who was all alone. Ford waited patiently for the ball to arrive and waltzed into the end zone.

In the second period following a PHS punt, WW drove 56 yards in six plays, Robinson carrying on four, getting the final five around end. The home team increased its lead to 19-0 with 9:45 left in the third period when Robinson broke through the PHS line, high-stepped his way through two tackles and broke free down the sideline for a 47-yard score.

Three plays into the final period WW scored for the fourth time when Stephon Andrews scored on a two-yard slant off tackle to cap a 24-yard drive that was set up when the Pirates blocked a punt.

Following a fumble grabbed a tipped pass for recovery on its own 33, PHS started driving against the Pirates with 43 seconds to play.

Cirullo was not impressed with the last-period surge. "They played their jayvee squad the whole second half," he said. "We were over-running very small people."

**HUN BOWS TO DUNELLEN**  
Peddie School Next. Stymied by holding penalties and the victim of two explosive plays, the Hun School football team bowed, 14-2, to visiting Dunellen High last week.

It was the second loss in a row for the 2-3 Hun squad which will try to get back on track against Peddie School Saturday at 2 in Hightstown. The Falcons were tripped up, 34-21, by Germantown Academy in their last start and own a 1-4 record.

Against Dunellen, Hun found itself behind early when, on the third play of the game, Dunellen quarterback

Tim Fitzgerald rolled out and, finding all his receivers covered, tucked the ball in and rambled 78 yards for a score. "It was a mixup on our defensive coverage," said Hun coach Bill Quirk. "Our cornerback went inside when he should have gone outside." Dunellen then made it 14-0 in the second quarter when it drove 80 yards, aided by two 15-yard penalties whistled against Hun. Dave Ussia got the final 29 yards on a nice run.

For its part, Hun was able to move the ball but had two scores called back on penalties. "There were a lot of penalties called against us, particularly for holding in the first half," Quirk commented. Hun talked it over at intermission and the holding stopped but Hun quarterback Tim Landis was intercepted four times in the second half as Hun tried to play catchup.

**Hockey League Begins**  
The Nassau Hockey League, offering ice hockey to boys aged 6 to 14, will open its 18th season at the Princeton Day School rink of Saturday, November 19.

Instructional skating and intramural team competition will be conducted, as well as games with other leagues on an "all-star" basis. Ice times are 8 a.m.-10:45 a.m. on Saturdays for the older and better players, and 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. on Sundays for the younger and beginning players.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling Tim Goodbody, 737-0864 or Todd Johnston, 737-9513.

Stewart Sideline. Hun's 6-5 senior tackle Tab Stewart was sidelined for the game with a knee injury.

Continued on Next Page



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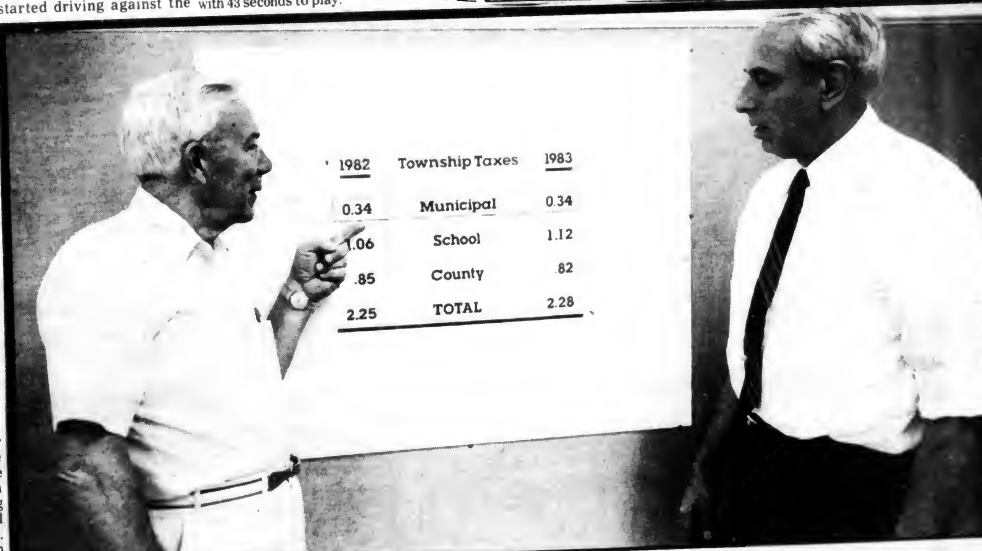
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# Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Injuries he received in an auto accident the night before, Quirk reported. The car was totaled.

"I don't know if he is out for the rest of the season or not," Quirk continued. "It seems like every week we have to make a switch."

"If we could keep our team intact we'd be okay but maybe it's a blessing in disguise. We're going to have to start working our underclassmen in for next year."

**PDS SHUT OUT 14-0**

By Wardlaw. Putting points on the scoreboard has been the big problem all season for the Princeton Day football team. And once again the Panthers' inability to do so resulted in a loss last Saturday.

This time the Panthers even piled up more total yardage on offense than Wardlaw, 200 to 171, but the home team scored in the first and last quarters to capture a 14-0 decision.

Wardlaw scored immediately after receiving the opening kickoff, running the ball back to its own 46, and then going the remaining 54 yards in eight plays. A pass interference call against PDS coming on a third and 13 play, was a big help in keeping the drive alive. Jeff Tirpak scored the touchdown on a two-yard run, but a run for the conversion failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

PDS's strategy was to run right at Wardlaw, and it worked with some measure of success. Peter Ross gained 69 yards, David Haynes, 41, and Jon McCaughy, 31, but the Panthers could not complete a drive. Their best opportunity came just before the half, but a broken play on a fourth and two left them short on the Wardlaw 15-yard line.

The winners put the contest away in the fourth period, when they received excellent field position after a PDS punt. Starting on the Blue and White's 26, they reached the end zone in eight plays. A poor second game of the season in snap from center on any at the Princeton Midget Football snapped kick, resulted instead in a successful two-point conversion when the Wardlaw PYS was led by Darius Kicker threw the ball to a Young who ran for touch-

downs of 60, 50, and 20 yards. Young also threw a pair of 20-yard touchdown strikes to Chris Hunt and Roland Glover. Jay Jackson and Brian Williams also scored touchdowns for the victors.

This Saturday, the Panthers (14-1) will be on the road once again, this time to play Pingry. They'll be solid underdogs again; Pingry is 4-1 overall, and 4-0 in league play. PDS is currently one point away from the cellar, now occupied by Morristown-Bear. The two will meet here Friday, Nov. 4 in Princeton Day's final game of the season.

**PDS IN SEMI-FINALS**

Of County Tournament. The Princeton Day boys' soccer team wanted to play a tougher schedule this fall, and it has certainly proved it could handle the more difficult opponents.

Last Saturday, the Panthers nipped Hightstown, 2-1, to advance to the semi-finals of the Mercer County tournament. PDS remains the only unbeaten team in the county with a record of 14-0-1.

Against Hightstown, the Blue and White found itself in a 1-1 tie with the Rams in the third period. But the county's leading scorer, Don Cogsville netted his 26th, and that turned out to be the game-winner.

PDS took a 1-0 lead in the second period when Sal Fier headed in the rebound of a shot by Cogsville, but Hightstown tied it later in the quarter. Giulli had 11 saves for the Panthers.

The semi-finals will be played this Saturday on West Windsor field with PDS matched against Notre Dame. In the other bracket Lawrenceville will play Nottingham. The Larries, who have only lost once in 13 starts, will meet PDS in a regular season game this Friday at 3. On Wednesday, the Blue and White will travel to Rutgers Prep.

**PYS WINS SECOND**

In Midget Football. Princeton Youth Sports won its end zone in eight plays. A poor second game of the season in snap from center on any at the Princeton Midget Football snapped kick, resulted instead in a successful two-point conversion when the Wardlaw PYS was led by Darius Kicker threw the ball to a Young who ran for touch-



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# Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

also won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3.

In singles play, Irene Usiskin was tripped up by Voorhees' top-ranked player, Anna Marie Watson, 6-2, 6-0, while Gail Ellis lost the second singles, 3-6, 0-6.

In a league match last week, PHS defeated Lawrence, 4-1. Usiskin won, 6-1, 6-0, Cahill won, 6-2, 6-4, and both doubles teams won in straight sets, although Gorman and Rosenfeld were extended 7-6, (7-2) in their first set by Linda Thurston and Heidi Hoffman.

**PHS IS OUSTED**

From Field Hockey Tournney. The Princeton High School field hockey team was bumped last week by a neighboring Princeton Day School team from the Mercer County Tournament.

The Panthers, who lost a 2-1 match to PHS earlier in the season, turned the tables on the third-seeded Little Tigers with a 2-1 victory of their own. In posting its quarter-round upset, PDS advanced to the semis this Saturday where it will meet Hopewell Valley.

The outcome was decided by a shootout, after the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Sally Flynn had scored for PHS in the first period when she banged a rebound off the goalie's pads into the net, and Hillary Thomas for the Panthers in the second, when she deflected a crossing pass from Melinda Bowen. There was no scoring in the second half.

After two ten-minute overtimes failed to produce a goal, the stage was set for a shootout and the pressure was squarely on the two goalies — Caylyn Tobin for PHS and Tonya Elmore for the Panthers.

Shooting first, PDS gained a 2-0 advantage when Laura Von Seldeneck and Bowen each managed to beat Towbin. Princeton High's chances to win brightened when Cassie Vogt and Erika Gabrielsen each scored from 25 yards out. To keep the Panthers in the game, Elmore had to stop the shots of three more Little Tiger shooters. "We had come too far to give up," said Elmore, who then proceeded to turn aside shots by Nadia Glucksberg, Alison Fraker and Carol O'Donoghue. Said PHS coach Joyce Jones later, "The turning point came when we scored the first two goals and then had three chances to win the game and couldn't do it."

Under changes instituted this year to decide a game (which have replaced the unpopular "kick-off"), the shootout chn advanced to a sudden death affair with each team shooting once.

Birgit Emstrom, shooting first, dribbled into the circle and rifled a shot past Tobin. Now it was up to Gabrielsen. Her shot went wide and PDS had its upset.

"They came to play field hockey," said Jones after the game. PDS had continually beaten the Little Tigers to the ball throughout the game and during both overtime periods.

For the jubilant Elmore, the last week, PHS was a 5-3 victory was "the biggest thing that's happened in my hockey career."

Defeat Lawrence, 3-1. In a league contest last week, PHS first goal 12 minutes into the defeated Lawrence High, 3-1. After a scoreless first half, Howarth, but Solack scored Gabrielsen, returning to the lineup after being sidelined with an injury, blasted in two fakes' goal cut the margin to goals in the second half within 32 but Solack countered again a space of five minutes, with her fourth goal. Helgason Michelle Cumberbatch, who scored Princeton's third goal.

PHS is now 10-3-1 and is 5-1 in league play where it trails behind Hopewell Valley. In upcoming games, School, Beacham used his best game. PHS will entertain Stuart this players on the line, grabbed a Wednesday, oppose Not-4-0 nothing halftime lead and tingham away on Thursday, then shifted the same players and then play host to Hopewell to the backfield. "There was on Monday for a league no scoring in the second half, the showdown starting at 3:45 at he observed. "Maybe that's the strategy we should use for rest of the season."

That strategy, he noted, depends on PHS getting a lead, something the Little Tigers have not accomplished very often this campaign.

**WINNERS NAMED**

In Chamber Tournament. In the annual golf tournament held by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce at the Hopewell Golf Club, Alan Frank Jr. was first low gross and Craig Davis finished second.

Bruce Dansbury was first low net and Bill Booser was second. John Montelone won the closest to pin contest while Ray Clark had the longest drive.

Bill Mate and Gary Bonacci were the overall winners in the tennis round-robin; Ross Mason and Sam deTuro were runners up.

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Chief architect of the Little Tigers' victory — only their second this year — was Fiona Little who scored three goals. Hillary Jones was credited with three assists.

In games this week, the Blue and White will be at George School this Wednesday and at Nottingham on Thursday. Monday at 3:30 it will host Hopewell Valley in a league game — its next to last of the season.

In a game with Lawrence Cardinals' Michelle Solack who scored four goals to raise her season's total to 17.

A Little scored the game's second goal 12 minutes into the contest, assisted by Jennie Howarth, but Solack scored the next three — all in the second period. Susan Huff, with her fourth goal, Helgason Michelle Cumberbatch, who scored Princeton's third goal.

"We're scoring more but we're giving up more," the commented Beacham. "We're strong in the front or strong in the back but it seems we can't be strong in both places."

Against Princeton Day unbeaten Hopewell by a half. In upcoming games, School, Beacham used his best game. PHS will entertain Stuart this players on the line, grabbed a Wednesday, oppose Not-4-0 nothing halftime lead and tingham away on Thursday, then shifted the same players and then play host to Hopewell to the backfield. "There was on Monday for a league no scoring in the second half, the showdown starting at 3:45 at he observed. "Maybe that's the strategy we should use for rest of the season."

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## Mayoral Campaign

Continued from Page 1  
available seats: Robert Cook and Hank Abernathy on the Republican ticket and Irv Urken and John Huntoon on the Democratic side.

The positions of all four have not shifted much since their views were reported in this space two weeks ago. Mr. Urken's proposal to build a single deck for long-term parking on top of the Tulane-Spring lot has drawn a frown from his opponent, Hank Abernathy, who says agencies. "I had a direct hand," he says, "in the New Jersey Senate passage of the bill which would allow local governmental economic. Mr. Urken, a units to set up joint insurance funds against liability. Mr. Abernathy, an architect, is familiar with building costs.

**Taxes the Bottom Line.** Taxes are the real "bottom-line issue," Mr. Cook says. Keep taxes at, or lower than, the present rate, he advocates and above all, spend money wisely: "bike paths were unwise, and we failed to maintain our sewers." He wants to continue the present system of sewer repair because "developers will pay at least part of the cost." He approves development of the Palmer Square area because it will mean a higher rateable base for the Borough.

Like his running-mate, he doesn't want a deck over the Tulane Street lot, but he does suggest looking at the parking needs of every neighborhood, examining proposed solutions to see whether they are self-supporting.

"I propose modest-cost condominiums on the John Street

basketball court, instead of more housing for the elderly. They could be built by local youth who want to learn a trade, and they would add to the tax base.

"I also advocate upgrading veterans' exemptions and adding an exemption for senior citizens over the age of 70."

Huntoon a Consultant. John Huntoon has been campaigning on his governmental experience. He taught political science at Rutgers and is a consultant for people who seek contact with governmental agencies.

He points to the Job Training program that replaces CETA, and wants to make sure Borough residents on welfare are aware of its provisions. He sees an increase in and above all, spend money wisely: "bike paths were unwise, and we failed to maintain our sewers."

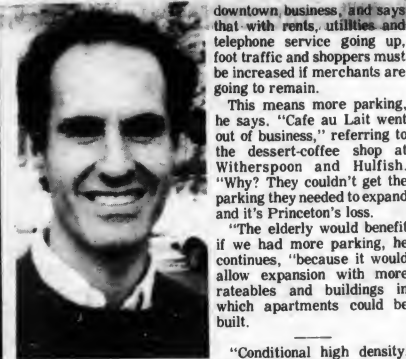
Turning to affordable housing, he says a private company, the American Homestead Company, has a contract the elderly can sign, converting home equity into monthly payments, at a 12 percent interest charge.

He urges appointment of a Citizens Steering Committee to set goals for the Borough before a professional planner is hired.

Abernathy an Architect. Mr. Abernathy sees his experience as an architect as a great advantage: "I'm used to dealing with getting things done on a



Robert Cook  
"We should use tax money wisely: bike paths were unwise and we failed to maintain our sewers."



Irv Urken  
"Downtown business is important: it provides 60 percent of the Borough's taxes."

downtown business, and says that with rents, utilities and telephone service going up, foot traffic and shoppers must be increased if merchants are going to remain.

This means more parking, he says. "Cafe au Lait went out of business," referring to the dessert-coffee shop at Witherspoon and Hulfish. "Why? They couldn't get the parking they needed to expand and it's Princeton's loss."

"The elderly would benefit if we had more parking, he continues, "because it would allow expansion with more rateables and buildings in which apartments could be built."

"Conditional high density, or a broker agreeing to take a smaller commission or a contractor taking less — these kinds of subsidies could help us get more lower-cost housing."

In next week's issue, the last before the November 8 elections, Town Topics will summarize candidates' views.

—Katharine H. Brettnall

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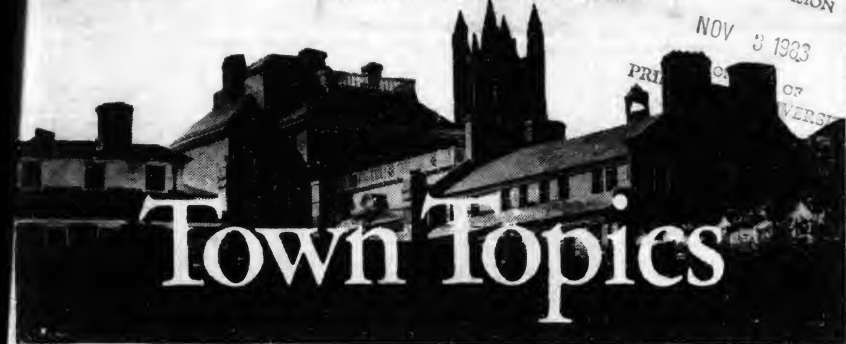
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 35

Wednesday, November 2, 1983

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## Re-Design of Route 1 Not Expected to Begin Until Sometime in '86

If you've waited in the rush-hour line on Alexander hoping eventually to move out into Route One, you may be dismayed to learn that the deadline for starting the re-design of Route One is — September 30, 1986. Three years from now.

On Monday, November 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building, Department of Transportation officials will talk about Route One improvements with Township and Borough officials — and the public.

The invitation to the DOT came from Township Committee, following a DOT presentation to the circulation sub-committee of the Planning Board. The DOT asked if the Township would invite the Borough, too. It did, and the Borough accepted.

"We're taking a different approach — agreeing that transportation improvements are required BEFORE a development takes place," explains William Beetle of the DOT. "Yes, there has already been development on Route One. But a lot more is on the drawing board than is even there now."

"We're trying for a co-operative solution with joint input from all — state, the private sector and municipalities."

The DOT has no authority over zoning laws and master plans of the municipalities that border Route One, and cannot force them to co-operate.

"There is tremendous interplay," Mr. Beetle continues, "between evaluation of site plans, working on zoning and master plans — and traffic. We want to sit down with municipalities — we have a shared responsibility and must work together for a shared solution."

Continued on Next Page

## John-Witherspoon Home-Owners Will Benefit from \$85,000 Grant

It's not a loan, it's a grant and you never have to pay it back.

Michael Floyd, co-ordinator for the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Program, emphasized that point Sunday afternoon to the 20 residents of the John-Witherspoon area gathered to hear a progress report on the NPP.

An \$85,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs — a separate and different \$85,000 from the grant announced last week — will be used by the Borough to help home-owners on both sides of John Street to the Borough line, Paul Robeson Place, houses on the Borough sections of Leigh and both sides of Witherspoon from Robeson north to the Borough line.

"We can't do it all in one year," Mr. Floyd warns. "But we're eligible for four more years; Governor Kean hasn't cut this budget at all and the DCA is hopeful. This year is only for home-owners: there isn't enough money to help landlords."

Applications should be ready shortly in Borough Hall. They will be hand-delivered to those who can't get around.

Home-owners themselves decide what they want to apply for. In the questionnaire, the greatest need cited was for insulation, followed by roofing, a solution to basement flooding, storm windows, painting, plumbing.

If you are "very low income" — \$10,250 for a one-person family; \$11,700 for two up to \$19,350 for nine —

Continued on Page 22

## Borough Mayor's Post, Township Control at Stake in Tuesday Vote

Election day is next Tuesday, November 8. Polling places for Borough and Township are listed in the Mercer County advertisement on page 31.

**Borough.** Voters in the Borough will choose a mayor to serve a four-year term. Candidates are Barbara Sigmund (D) and Richard Woodbridge (R). Two Council seats are also to be filled. Candidates are Hank Abernathy (R), Robert Cook (R), John Huntoon (D) and Irv Urken (D).

**Township.** Voters in the Township will fill two seats on the five-member Committee. If both Democrats win, the present 4-1 balance of power will shift and a Democrat will become mayor, replacing the present Republican mayor, Winthrop Pike. If only one Democrat wins, the Republicans will remain in the majority and will retain the mayor's chair. Candidates are

challengers Bernard Miller (D) and Eleanor Lewis (D) and incumbents William Cherry (R) and Winthrop Pike (R).

In addition, voters are asked to vote on three bond issues and four constitutional amendments.

The bond issues: \$135 million for Green Acres programs, including a fund which would lend money to municipalities for Green Acres purposes; \$50 million for shore protection; \$135 million for bridge rehabilitation.

The amendments: establishment of a Family Court as part of Superior Court with jurisdiction over all family-juvenile matters; bond refinancing, allowing the Legislature to refinance debts without further voter approval if debt service savings result; revision of Governor's veto provisions allowing Governor seven more days; removing

Continued on Page 23

## 2 Residents Are Charged With Candy Store Robbery

Two Princeton residents have been charged by Borough police with the armed robbery Thursday of Polly's Fine Candy store, 63 Palmer Square, in which approximately \$100 in cash was taken, and with the robbery in the Princeton Medical Center gift shop October 9, in which \$100 was taken from a cash register.

Arraigned Friday before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. were Jerome Marshall, 24, of Clay Street, and Cindy Banks, 25, of John Street. Both were later taken to the Mercer County Detention Center to await Grand Jury action.

Both Marshall and Banks were arrested on Nassau Street near the Palmer Square bus stop, within five



DADDY'S IN THE PARADE, TOO: And why not! Sunday's Hallow'en Parade drew everybody in the family, including such close relatives as pumpkins, devils and bunnies. (Michael McMillan Photo)

Continued on Next Page

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